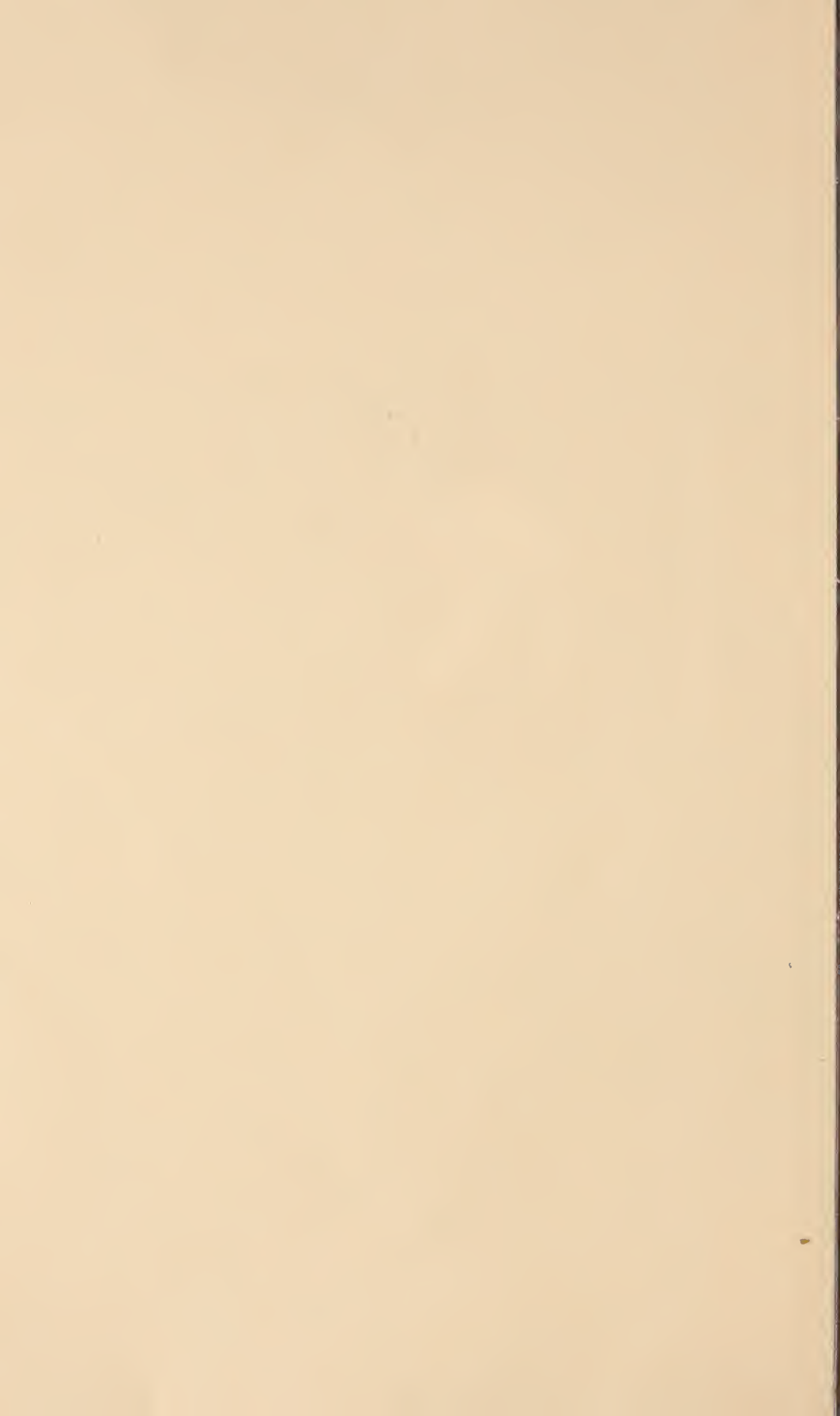


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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLIII, No. 4.
Established 1871.

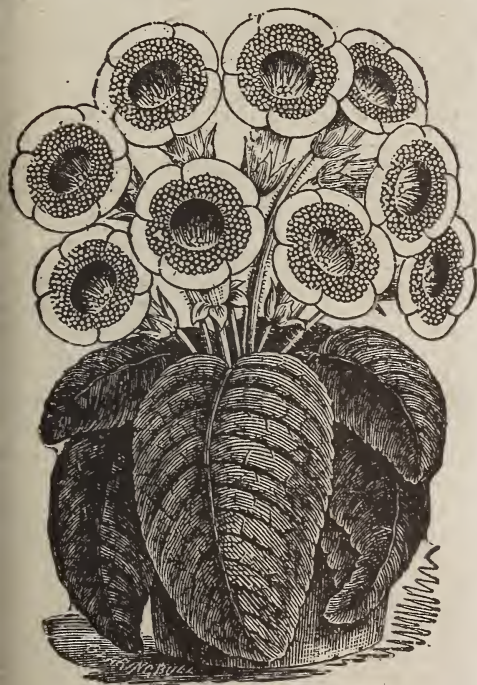
APRIL, 1907.

5 Years 45 cents.
1 Year 10 cents.

BEGONIAS AND GLOXINIAS.

A BARGAIN IN CHOICE DOUBLE TUBEROUS BEGONIAS. NEW ROYAL GLOXINIAS FREE. OFFER FOR APRIL ONLY.

I have decided to extend the offer of Choice Double Begonias throughout April, and hope my friends will send in thousands of orders. The bulbs are sound and full of vitality. I guarantee them. If not satisfactory return them and I will return your money. The bulbs, in great quantity, are now ready to mail, and the collection embraces all the choice colors, as follows:



POT OF ROYAL GLOXINIA.

you both of the New Royal Gloxinias—Scarlet and Purple, each of a rich, solid color with broad, distinct pure white border—exceedingly beautiful. See your friends and make up a club. Don't delay.

 Send me a club of five names (\$1.50), for the above collection of Double Begonias (60 cts) I will mail you a fine large bulb of Royal Gloxinia, either Scarlet or Purple. Or, send me three orders (90 cts), and I will mail to you both of the New Royal Gloxinias—Scarlet and Purple, each of a rich, solid color with broad, distinct pure white border—exceedingly beautiful. See your friends and make up a club. Don't delay.

- 1 Giant Tuberosus Begonia, rich crimson, retail value Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberosus Begonia, bright scarlet, retail value Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberosus Begonia, fine rose-color, retail value Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberosus Begonia, lovely salmon, retail value Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberosus Begonia, beautiful yellow, retail value Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberosus Begonia, chaste white, retail value Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberosus Begonia, bright orange, retail value Sc.

The Seven Tubers, Total Value, 56 cts.

ONLY 30 CENTS pays for the entire collection of seven fine tubers of Double Begonias—worth 56 cents, if you order this month—but don't delay. The tubers are now ready to mail, and will be promptly forwarded, prepaid, and safe arrival guaranteed. Tell your friends of this bargain offer. **GET UP A CLUB ORDER.**

ROYAL GLOXINIAS FREE.

If you will send me one order besides your own for the above collection of Choice Double Begonias (60 cts) I will mail you a fine large bulb of Royal Gloxinia, either Scarlet or Purple. Or, send me three orders (90 cts), and I will mail to you both of the New Royal Gloxinias—Scarlet and Purple, each of a rich, solid color with broad, distinct pure white border—exceedingly beautiful. See your friends and make up a club. Don't delay.

Order This Month. The offer of Giant Tuberosus Begonias at about half their retail value will bring thousands of orders, and I advise my friends to send their orders early, if they would be sure of the unbroken collection. Late in the season some colors run short and cannot be supplied.

Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.



10 Pkts. of Best Vegetables, 10 cts.

For only 10 cents I will mail 10 pkts. of the best Vegetables, as illustrated above. Names: Beet, Crosby's Egyptian; Cabbage, Select Early Jersey Wakefield; Cabbage, Excelsior Late Flat Dutch; Onion, Extra Early Flat Red; Lettuce, Early Curled Simpson; Parsnip, Improved Guernsey; Cucumber, Early White Spine; Radish, Choice Mixture; Tomato, Earliana; Turnip, Purple-top White Globe. These will be all the seeds you will want for your family vegetable garden. (See full descriptions and quantity prices on second page of January Magazine.)

Get up a Club.—For a club of only three (30 cents) I will mail the agent 3 2-oz. packages—Bean, Improved Golden Wax; Corn, Country Gentleman; Pea, Bliss Everbearing—packages sold by most seedsmen at 10 cents per package. Or, I will add these three to the collection for 12 cents extra. They are free to any person ordering 3 10-cent collections.

For other vegetable seeds see advertising page in January Magazine, headed "Choice Vegetable Seeds"; or send for the List.

A Flower-seed Premium.—For 15 cents I will send Park's Floral Magazine a year and 15 packets Choice Flower Seeds, as follows:

Aster, double, in fine mixture
Coxcomb, dwarf, best combs
Dianthus (Pink), finest mixed
Feverfew, superb, double white
Forget-me-not, lovely mixed colors
Mignonette, Giant red-flowered
Nasturtium, Giant Climbing, mixed
Pansy, Giant Faced sorts, all colors mixed

Petunia, Choice Bedding, in all colors
Phlox, Large-flowered, all colors
Poppy, Double, in many splendid colors
Salpiglossis, rich and beautiful sorts
Saponaria, a glorious carpet of pink bloom
Stock, *Ten Week's*, Early, double, mixed
Sweet Peas, Large-flowered, finest mixed

These are all first-class seeds, newly imported, and will be enough for the ordinary flower garden. If you want more, see list in January Magazine, headed "A Few Choice Flower Seeds"; or see Park's Floral Guide.

15 SPLENDID FLOWERING BULBS.

For **ONLY 15 cents** I will mail the Magazine a year and 15 Choice Flowering Bulbs. For names and descriptions, see my Page Bulb Offer in latter part of this Magazine.

GET UP A CLUB.—Almost everybody who has a garden would subscribe for the Magazine with the Premium collections as offered above, if they were asked to do so. Now, to my friends I make this offer: Send me 5 subscriptions at 15 cents each (75 cts.), and I will send you three collections—Flower seeds, Vegetable seeds and Bulbs—with Magazine a year, for your trouble. Is not this a liberal offer? Or, send 10 names at 15 cents each for either collection (\$1.50), and I will send you 100 choice Bulbs, including a big bulb of the New Royal Scarlet Gloxinia and a big bulb of the New Royal Purple Gloxinia, both glorious novelties. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL GUIDE.—The 37th edition of this Floral Work, now ready, contains nearly 700 engravings of flowers, many of which are engraved on fine boxwood; also descriptions, prices, and much useful information. Every flower-lover should have it. Free to prospective patrons; to others for two 2-cent stamps.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLIII.

April, 1907.

No. 4.

EACH APRIL DAY.

Robins singing, grasses springing,
Blue-birds carolling once more,
Work with pleasure, laughter, leisure,
Fairy blossoms, April's store.
Phoebe's calling, rain-drops falling,
Showers appalling, rainbows seen,

Ruth Raymond, Athens, Pa., Feb. 13, 1907.

Streamlets dashing, sunbeams flashing
O'er the valley banked with green.
Who would borrow joy tomorrow
For the coming of the May,
Since this ranger is no stranger,
And we love each April day.

ABOUT HELIOTROPE.

AMONG the window plants easily grown from seeds the Heliotrope is one of the most desirable. The seeds are small, and should be covered lightly. They germinate in about two weeks, and until the plants appear the soil should be kept regularly moist, but not wet or soggy. Transplant into a shallow tray as soon as large enough, giving each little plant an inch or more of space, and when they begin to crowd pot them in rich, porous soil, using three-inch pots. Keep in a rather sunny place, and water liberally, shifting into larger pots and pinching back the tops as they grow until they occupy five-inch or six-inch pots, in which they should bloom satisfactorily. Avoid sunshine against the sides of the pots, and see that the soil does not dry out. Such plants will make fine specimens for the decoration of the window or conservatory, or for a plant stand upon the summer piazza.

When bedded out in summer the Heliotrope does well, blooming freely; a little clump scenting the entire garden. In the South the plants will endure for years, and if given support will make a fine hedge or screen, often

reaching the height of four or five feet. Plants begin to bloom when small, and bloom uninterruptedly for months. The seedling plants are more vigorous, and bear larger clusters of bloom, than plants grown from cuttings. The new French, large-flowered hybrids, are superior in size, and embrace all the colors. They are preferable to the older kinds, and should be generally cultivated. See engraving.



SPRAY OF LARGE-FLOWERED HELIOTROPE.

Bogainvillea.—

When this plant fails to bloom it is because the soil is not suited to it. In a stiff, rich clay soil it is not unusual to grow luxuriantly, but to fail to bloom. A soil composed of sods partly decayed, well-rotted stable manure, woods soil and sand, equal parts, will generally yield good results in both foliage and flowers, if the pots are given a situation well exposed to the sun. It is an evergreen and under favorable conditions a large plant can hardly be

found without showing some flower clusters. It does well either in pots in the window, or bedded in the soil by the greenhouse walk, or any desirable place in the garden. It is propagated from heel cuttings taken early in spring.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher.
LaPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 450,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 150 Nassau St., N. Y., also Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and Des Moines, The Fisher Special Agency, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 45 cents for five years, prepaid. Single subscriptions per year, 10 cents. On fine paper 25 cts.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

Entered at LaPark, Pa., as second class mail matter.

APRIL, 1907.

Circulation Bulletin.

Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for March, 456,200.

Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for March, 453,007.

SWEET PEA TREATMENT.

MRS. HUSTON, of Harney Co., Oregon, a place of high altitude, has had good success with Sweet Peas, and writes about it as follows:

"Mr. Editor:—My Sweet Peas—oh, but they were lovely last season. I planted very early in spring, in trenches, then as they grew I filled up the trenches with well rotted litter, and kept liberally watered. They bloomed continuously from June till November, and so many of my plants bore double flowers."

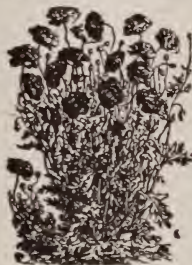
It is well to sow Sweet Peas in trenches, if the work is done early in the season. Cover the seeds only half an inch deep. The sides of the trench protect the row from wind and cold, and thus early germination and growth is promoted. The idea of later filling in the trench with rotted manure is a good one, as the manure will retain the moisture, and at the same time tend to enrich the soil.

About Ferns.—The Boston Fern varies more or less in character, some having broader fronds than others, some more erect, some more vigorous. The compact Sword Fern, which has narrow, sword-like fronds, is more erect in habit than the Boston Fern, and by some persons is preferred to the Boston variety. The Pierson Fern has plume-like fronds, broad and massive, and often gracefully arched or drooping. The fronds are shorter than those of the Boston Fern, and are much more showy. The Tarrytown Fern is dwarfer than the Pierson, and more delicate. Scottii is a Fern not unlike the Boston Fern, but more dwarf and bushy, and more desirable for table decoration. All are easily grown.

ABOUT POPPIES.

ANUAL Poppies are among the most easily grown and showy of garden flowers, and the common kinds are so common in old gardens that their beauty is sometimes under-rated. Then, too, the improved varieties are not well enough known to insure their popularity. For this reason the experience related by a correspondent from Indiana is but natural:

Mr. Editor:—Last spring I received among other seeds some Poppies, which were sown in a box in the house. I had never cared for Poppies, but nevertheless I transplanted these to the garden, setting them in a row, and tending them as I did other plants. Well, those Poppies were the admiration of all who saw them, and I shall never think Poppies ugly again. Some of the foliage was as delicate and pretty as Ferns. At one time I counted about sixty different shades of blossoms, from purest white to deepest red, all shades of pink, and some nearly a lavender. Some were very small, some very large, some single, some double, some fringed, some plain. They flowered during the dry season when other flowers were few. They were beautiful.



Eld. G. C. Denny.

Tipton Co., Ind., Dec. 10, 1906.

A bed of Poppies will afford as much pleasure as almost any garden flower, and the plants only require to be thinned enough to prevent crowding. It is better to sow where the plants are to bloom, as the long tap roots make transplanting difficult. Sow as early as possible in spring.

Cape Jasmine.—The following note of enquiry has reached the editor:

Mr. Editor:—A floral sister told me she had a big plant that bears double, very sweet-scented white flowers, both foliage and flowers similar to Jasmine. She called it "Daffany." I never saw or heard of such a name before. Can you inform me what it might be?—Mrs. Dashler, Northumberland Co., Pa.

Daphne is probably the name intended, but the plant is not truly named Daphne, as the flowers of *D. odorata* are small, single and borne in clusters. It is possibly of *Gardenia florida*, the Cape Jasmine, which bears large, double, deliciously scented flowers, not unlike those of Jasmine Grand Duke, but less compact in form, while the foliage is also similar. The plant is a shrub, hardy in the South, but must be grown in a pot at the North. It is beautiful and of easy culture, and should be more popular.

Snowballs.—The old-fashioned Snowball is so much troubled with Aphid in early spring that the foliage and flowers rarely develop to any degree of perfection. To prevent the ravages of the pest syringe the stems and bushes with very strong and hot tobacco tea before the leaves expand, and later use the same material, but in a cooler state. The Japanese Snowball is never troubled with Aphid, and on that account is preferable for general cultivation.

IN FAVOR OF PETUNIAS.

ASIDE from its superior value as a blooming plant for pot culture in winter, the Petunia is a grand flower for beds or borders in the summer, blooming early, continuously and freely throughout the season, and emitting a pleasing fragrance. Indeed, if but one flower could be selected by the ordinary flower gardener, that flower should be the Petunia. It will bear more neglect, more drouth, and more unfavorable conditions than perhaps any other flower. The plants are easily raised from seeds, costing only from three to ten cents per packet, and there is no excuse for being without flowers wherever a little soil or a few feet of ground can be obtained, as the Petunia will grow in almost any soil and situation. Here is a letter that refers to the beauty of the newer varieties:

Mr. Editor:—I cannot refrain from writing you, having just come from my hourly trip to the garden. My hybrid Petunias are simply grand. I actually have one five and one-half inches across. It has a greenish-yellow center, shading to dull white, veined with purple. Around this is a beautifully filled band of clear pink, one and one-half inches deep.

I wish you would tell me through the Magazine if this isn't the "biggest ever." I'll believe anything you say in regard to their size, as I am confidently expecting to raise them as large as dinner bowls next year! I have a lovely violet one measuring over four inches, and several shades of pink and white. All come from one five-cent packet of seeds received with other seeds in the spring. This one packet has more than repaid me for all the money expended in flowers this season.

Green Co., Ind., Aug. 15.

Mrs. S. H.

The old-fashioned Bedding Petunias are the best for beds, as they become a mass of fragrant bloom and remain so all season. The newer kinds are larger and bloom less freely, but are preferred by some growers. The one reported above is certainly large. Can any reader raise a larger one the coming season?

Oleander.—Avoid over-potting an Oleander, and see that the drainage is good, if you wish free-blooming plants and well developed flowers. Sponge the stems and foliage occasionally with hot suds to keep them clean and prevent an attack of mealy-bug or scale. Cut back the tops to promote a bushy growth. In winter the plant may be kept in a frost-proof room or airy cellar. In summer it can be bedded out. In the South the plants are hardy, and thrive and bloom well when planted permanently in the yard or garden. Young plants may be started from cuttings six inches long, the cut end split and a bit of cotton inserted, then placed in a bottle of water in a rather sunny situation.

Black Aphis.—Chrysanthemums and other plants troubled by the Black Aphis can be cleansed by placing a paper tent over them and smoking them with tobacco stems. Moisten the stems and place them over a pan of live coals. Or, the same result may be attained by injecting insect powder instead of tobacco smoke. Hot tobacco tea well applied with a good syringe will also be found an effective remedy.

TOBACCO AND APHIDES.

THE following note was received from a lady of Dutchess county, New York:

Mr. Editor:—In the Floral Magazine two or three years ago I saw an article saying that if you boiled tobacco stems in water until the liquid looked like strong coffee, and sprinkle the plants, it would kill the Aphides. Do you leave the liquid dry on the plants or wash it off with pure water while wet. Will it hurt Violet plants?—Mrs. J. W.

The liquid made from steeping tobacco stems in water is not injurious to plants unless put on too hot. It should hardly be warmer than the hand will bear. Apply it in the evening by sprinkling or spraying both sides of the leaves. In the morning syringe or sponge the foliage with pure water. Several applications at intervals of two or three days will be effectual.



A less troublesome way to apply tobacco is in the form of dust. Place some of the material over the surface soil in the pots, and sprinkle some over the infested foliage. In a short time the Aphides will drop off and die. Apply in the evening, and

syringe with pure water in the morning, before the sun becomes hot. Two or three applications will eradicate the pest, and the material will enter the soil and act as a fertilizer.

Tobacco smoke is the most popular of the remedies used for plant lice, because it penetrates every nook and crevice, and does the work effectually. Tobacco soap is also a favorite insecticide, the suds being applied when warm, as recommended for tobacco tea. But it is true that tobacco in almost any form will destroy most of the ordinary plant pests. Indeed, the nasty weed properly applied will kill nearly every living thing except a man, and it will kill him if he uses it freely enough and long enough.

Asparagus.—The various kinds of Asparagus have fleshy or tuberous roots, and the tops are generally of a herbaceous character, dying off at times almost if not altogether to the ground. When the tops begin to fade it is well to withhold water and let the ground remain almost dry for a period of from four to six weeks, after which renew the supply of water and the plants will make new shoots and become stronger and handsomer than ever before. All the species of Asparagus start readily from seeds, which should be sown in spring or early summer to produce the best results.

Variegated Althea.—The best time to get and plant Variegated Althea (*Hibiscus Syriacus folis variegatis*) is in spring and early summer. The plants will then become established before cold weather, and will be found perfectly hardy. If planted late in autumn they are liable to suffer or die from frost.

EDITORIAL LETTER.



MY DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: Have you ever noticed how some very modest homes—homes of people in meagre circumstances—are made bright and cheerful by blooming window plants and rare and beautiful foliage plants—the flower and foliage-display rivaling or surpassing that at some of the most elegant mansions? And did you ever stop to consider how such handsome plants were obtained? Let me tell you! They were grown from seeds—the seeds costing only a few cents, and the seedlings were watched daily and carefully attended from the tiny seed-leaved plants to the full-grown, blooming specimens that appear so beautiful in foliage and flower tastefully grouped as they are, in the amateur's window.

Do you ask what kinds of seeds were purchased, and how they were treated? Well, perhaps the most important are the members of the Primrose family—the Chinese Primrose, Star Primrose, Buttercup Primrose, (*P. floribunda*), and *Primula obconica*. These are all easily grown from seeds, which germinate in from two to three weeks, and the plants begin blooming in about six months after the plants appear. The



CHINESE PRIMROSE.



STAR PRIMROSE.

It is of dwarf, branching habit, and wonderfully free-blooming, keeping up the display throughout the winter.

Primula obconica grandiflora bears its white, lavender, pink and carmine flowers in big clusters, borne on long radical stems, and a

PRIMULA FLORIBUNDA
BUTTER-CUP.

good plant will bear hundreds of these flowers. A collection of these Primroses alone will make a glorious display, and may be obtained at the cost of a few cents, the seeds in mixture or separate colors costing only three cents or five cents per packet. An outlay of 40 or 50 cents will get from 10 to 15 packets of the seeds, and these, if sown in a box and well cared for will yield plants enough for several windows, and some to give away. My friends, if you want blooming plants for your windows the coming winter, buy a collection of Primrose seeds this spring, and raise the plants. By studying the young plants as they grow and learning of their requirements you will know just how to treat them, and a fine display of bloom will be insured.

Of almost equal merit with Primroses are the varieties of *Impatiens* Sultani and I. Holsti. The plants are more tender than those of Primroses and will not

endure a chill, but if the temperature is moderately warm no plant will bear more or showier flowers, and they appear against a background of elegant green foliage that always sets them off to advantage. The new colors of these flowers have increased the range from white to carmine, and the plants are readily started from seeds, which cost only from five to ten cents per packet. Indeed, choice mixed seeds of the varieties can be obtained as low as three cents per packet. Two or three packets of the seeds will produce plants enough for a magnificent floral display in a plant window. They are sure to bloom.



PRIMULA OBCONICA.



IMPATIENS.

Have you ever tried *Vinca rosea* as a window plant? If not, you will be surprised at its beauty and bloom. Many persons know of its value as a bedding plant, but as yet it is

rarely seen in the window, although it is as easily grown as a Primrose, and when well cared for almost as showy. Seeds sown in the spring will make fine plants for winter-bloom- ing, and the thick, glossy green foliage thickly stud- ded with the large, bright, rose and white flowers, makes a most pleasing display.



VINCA ROSEA.

A truly showy, rare and beautiful, though less constant-blooming plant for the window is *Nicotiana Sanderii*. Its tall stems become a mass of elegant, and delicate flowers, attracting the admiration and praise of all who see a group of them in bloom. The seeds are inexpensive, and of very easy growth. The plants are about as sure to bloom as those of Prim- rose or Im- patiens. This rare *Nicoti- ana* deserves a trial as a window plant.

As foliage plants the various kinds of Palms, As- paragus, *Cryptomeria Japonica* and Boston Smilax are all readily produced from seeds, and of easy culture.



NICOTIANA SANDERAE.

Now, just let me tell you the secret of a fine window display. It is this—group plants of a kind together. Avoid an indiscriminate mixture. A window filled with blooming

Primrose plants carefully group- ed as to colors, will make a show greatly admired and long to be remembered. The same may be said of the other plants named. Order your seeds now; raise the plants in pots, shifting as they grow till they occupy pots from four to seven inches across. Use a compost of rot- ted sods, manure



BOUQUET OF FOLIEGE.

and sand, always providing good drainage. By this means an outlay of a dollar in seeds will yield plants enough to decorate many win-

dows and rooms. My friends, will you not give this method and these plants a trial this season?

Very truly,
The Editor.

La Park, Pa., March 15, 1905.

ACHYRANTHES.

THE following note of enquiry, with the stated enclosure was duly received by the editor:

Mr. Editor:—I enclose a leaf and drawing of a plant I have in my collection. Please name it for me. Emma J. Fassett.

Androscoggin Co., Maine, Oct. 23, 1906.

ANS.—The leaf and drawing enclosed are of the plant mostly cata- logued as *Achyranthes Verscheffeltii aureo-reticulata*. In scientific works it is known as *Iresine Herb- stii aureo-reticulata*. It is found native in South Brazil. It is a pretty, eas- ily-grown bedding and pot plant.



Another variety, known as *Achyranthes New Carmine* has brilliant carmine foliage, and is very showy. A species from Ecuador, *A. Lindenii*, has pointed, bright red foliage, and is of more upright growth. All are fine win- dow plants. Aphis sometimes preys upon them, but is easily destroyed by smoking or dusting the foliage with tobacco.

Sweet Fern.—What is generally known as Sweet Fern is *Artemisia annua*, a plant naturalized from Asia. It is found as a weed in many sections of the country. It grows from three to five feet high, branches, and forms a pyramidal plant, every branch termi- nating in autumn in a panicle of greenish, globular flowers and seed pods. The whole plant is clothed with elegant cut foliage, emit- ting a delightful fragrance. A group of the plants is beautiful as a background for a border, and the sprigs are much prized for bouquets. When dried the blooming branches can be used to perfume clothing, and a tea made of the stems and leaves is said to be a remedy for a pigeon disease. The seeds start readily, and the plants will grow in almost any soil or situation.

Cluster Morning Glory.—Some have reported great success with this vine last summer, but there were many complaints of non-blooming. This must have been due to the season, as vines the previous season were generally free-blooming.

CHILDREN'S LETTER.



MY DEAR CHILDREN:—Did you ever consider what a wonderful thing a seed is? Every one is a little plant packed by nature for transportation. It has the start of a little root and the embryo of one or two little leaves, and in many instances these are packed in a whitish, preserving and moistening material called albumen. Usually a hard, air-tight and sometimes nearly water-tight covering protects these delicate parts from air and ordinary moisture, and preserves them in good condition for months or years. Even the smallest seeds, as those of Begonia, which are so small that you can scarcely see their individual form with the naked eye, which are, indeed, microscopic in character, contain the little radicle or root germ, and the two little leaves which appear first above the ground when growth begins. The first part to develop is the root. It pushes down into the soil, and begins at once to gather



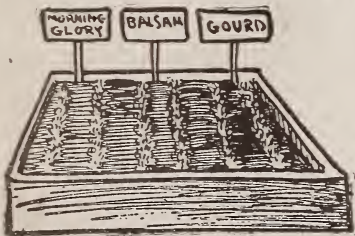
Pumpkin seed, showing root-germ and seed-leaves.



Seeds of *Lupinus hirsutus* or Old Man's Face.

nourishment and extend, swelling the tiny leaflets, and pushing them from the damp, dark soil into the light and air. Plant some Morning Glory seeds, Garden Balsam seeds and Gourd seeds in moist earth in a window box, and take a seed of each out and examine it every day, using a microscope.

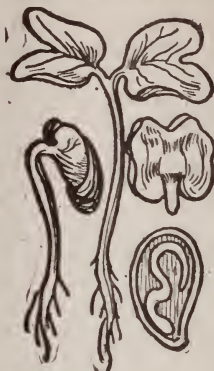
You will soon notice the development of the rootlets, and shortly afterward the development of the little seed leaves, and by daily examination and study you will learn much more about the wonders of a seed and seedling than I can tell you, and the information thus obtained will stay with you throughout life.



Gourd Seeds.

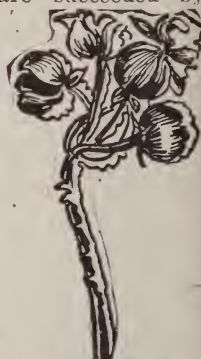
The growth of plants from seeds is very interesting, and when the progress is carefully watched throughout all the weeks and months

of development—roots, foliage, buds, flowers, seed-vessels and ripe fruits, how much more wonderful all seem to us. We learn to value them, to love them, to care for them; we learn their likes and dislikes, their habits, their



Development of Morning Glory plant from seed.

adaptation to special uses; we learn their peculiar elements of beauty, and their particular wants. And the association of these things with others during the period of growth will endear the plants or kinds of plants to us for years to come. The Morning Glory will develop from the little crimped seed-leaflets with their tiny root-let into a great branching vine, 20 or 30 feet long, with big, broad leaves, and clusters of bright flowers. These are succeeded by the seed-clusters, which are held out by their slender stems from the dried vines, until the snows of winter fly and give them a gentle covering. All of these changes and developments are interesting to the curious and reflective observer.



The same might also be said of the Balsam. Its fleshy seed-leaves, its waxy stems clothed with rich, graceful foliage, and its wreaths of beautiful bloom, followed by "Touch-me-not" seed-pods, are all matters of special interest. Have you ever touched the ripened seed-pods, to see how they explode and scatter the pretty brown seeds? And what a wise provision this is by Nature to disseminate the plant, and encourage its growth over a wide space of ground. The flowers, too, are of special interest to children, particularly those of the single form, because of the peculiar goose-like appendages, which may be used as toys. These "Balsam Geese" are shown in the little illustration.



Touch-me-not

And now, let me briefly speak of the Gourd. Have you ever noticed the fat little seed-leaves that push above the soil in about 12 or 15 days after planting? How rich and full of



A row of Balsam Geese.

promise they seem. Soon a little bud appears in the centre of each plantlet and develops into a stem and leaf, then another, and an-

other, until at last a graceful, delicate coil or tendril shows, reaching out to find a support, and is not satisfied till it finds it. In due time the lovely white flowers appear, followed by the curious and handsome big handled or Dipper Gourds, which are always so much admired, and when prepared as dippers, are so light and useful. Other Gourds are just as interesting, and the little Fancy Gourds are richly painted toys of which



Fat little seedling of the Gourd painted toys of which children rarely tire.

I proposed extending our walk with you this month, dear children, but it is now time to plant seeds, and I thought it better to talk about seeds and plants and defer our walk till a month later. I would advise every little boy and girl to have a bed of their own, and a few of the easily grown seeds to care for. Parents should not neglect to encourage their children in this way. It will keep

the children's minds and hands employed when they might otherwise be in mischief, and it will be a schooling in nature, as well as a lesson in the practical problems that will, no doubt, confront them when, in later years, they assume the responsibilities and hardships of manhood or womanhood.



Garden Balsam.

Your friend,
La Park, Pa., March 15, '05. The Editor.

Maurandya.—I find the Maurandya vine a satisfactory, delicate climber. It is easily raised from seeds, and grows many feet of vine the first season. Its Foxglove-shaped flowers are very pretty. I keep the seed-pods picked off, and let the strength go to vines. Try some from seeds this year.



Ima.

Geauga Co., Ohio, Jan. 17, 1907.

MYRTLE.

A SHRUB grown from seeds is known as Myrtle, though its botanical name is *Myrtus communis*. It grows erect, clothed with fragrant, narrow, shining leaves, and in spring is covered with white flowers. It is prized as a pot-plant for the window. Another plant known as Myrtle is a hardy, evergreen vine, known in Catalogues as *Vinca minor*. It is often planted upon graves. It thrives either in dense shade, or sun, and bears lovely blue flowers in the spring. There are varieties of this *Vinca* bearing white, single flowers, also double flowers in blue and white, and one with variegated leaves. All are easily propagated from cuttings.

Begonia Feasti.—This is one of the oldest and most easily grown of Begonias, often known as Beef-steak Begonia, because its large, fleshy circular leaves might be fancied as resembling in form a thin slice of beef-steak. A plant of this Begonia in a large pot soon spreads and makes a fine effect with its massive foliage. In winter the clusters of waxy rose flowers appear, held well above the foliage by the thick, coral-like stems. The plant likes a rich, porous soil, good drainage and partial shade in summer. Water freely while growing and blooming.



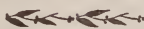
Fancy Gourds—Richly Painted Toys.

Boston Fern.—To have this Fern in perfect condition give it a loose, porous soil, and do not let it become root-bound to such an extent as to clog the drainage. Syringe the fronds often enough to keep them free from dust, and avoid the hot sunshine. Water freely when you water, and then let the soil dry until it is simply moist, before applying water again. Keep the temperature moist, and sprinkle the foliage frequently to avoid drying and browning at the tips. Keep a lookout for the scale insect, which will soon ruin the fronds if the stems become badly infested. The same treatment may be successfully given to nearly all other window Ferns, as well as to *Lycopodiums* and *Lycopodiums*.



Hydrangea Sinensis.—This plant and its varieties are hardy South, but at the North should be grown in tubs, and placed in a frost-proof room or cellar in winter.

GARDEN CULTURE.



A FEW SHRUBS.

THE SYRINGA is a popular shrub. It should be placed in the background, as it is rather a large grower, at maturity being from six to eight feet in height. It is a very free bloomer, and the shrub will be almost entirely covered with large, sweet, white flowers. The Golden Syringa is especially desirable on account of its yellow foliage, which adds much to its appearance on the lawn.

DOUBLE FLOWERING PEACH.—This is another very desirable shrub, as it comes into bloom very early. It is a mass of bloom before the foliage appears, and the blossoms last for quite a while. Early flowering shrubs are always in demand, and I would advise the trial of this one.

DEUTZIAS.—These are charming little shrubs; they scarcely ever attain a height of over three or four feet, and are very graceful, with their slender branches. The flowers are small, but on account of being a very profuse bloomer it makes quite a brave show on the lawn.

CLEMATIS.—The Flammula variety is my favorite vine. For veranda use I think nothing excels it. It is not as showy as some of the other species, but it has an airy gracefulness that gives it a charm that the others do not possess. It is a rapid grower, and bears a wonderful profusion of white, feathery blossoms. It is perfectly hardy, and is well adapted to shady locations, which cannot be said of all vines. Woven wire is an excellent thing to train these vines upon. If planted in combination with the Jackmanii or Coccinea it makes a fine effect by way of contrast.

HONEYSUCKLE.—This is an old favorite for trellises and verandas. There are a number of species, but of these perhaps the *Lonicera sempervirens* or Trumpet Honeysuckle is the best known, as it is an old sort with bright red blossoms. I think you will find the *Halleana* the most satisfactory of all the Honeysuckles. It bears fragrant white blossoms which later turn to yellow, and so the vine will be found with blossoms of the two colors at the same time. The vine can be trained in any manner desired; it commences to bloom early, and continues to do so until cold weather, and the foliage usually remains green until hard freezing sets in. The *Lonicera reticulata* is desirable on account of its variegated foliage.

IVIES.—No vines exceed the Ivies if you wish to cover walls and old buildings. The *Ampelopsis* or American Ivy is perfectly hardy, and requires very little care, and for this reason is largely used. It is a beautiful vine in the summer, when covered with its green foliage, and in the autumn becomes brilliant with color. The *Ampelopsis Veitchii* is another popular vine, a native of Japan.

M. Maude Wright.

Carroll Co., Ohio, Nov. 17, 1906.

ABOUT HOLLYHOCKS.

THE article in Park's for March, 1906, on Hollyhocks, was, I thought, excellent, and I would add from my own experience that one should, after eliminating the magenta shades, which clash with all others, group the white and light shades together; then, in some remote spot group the dark and bright reds, maroons, etc. The delicate pinks, creams, lemon and white ones are out of place when mingled with the gaudier colors, while the dark and bright ones possess a charm all their own that is detracted from by the proximity of their fairer sisters. I once planted a packet of seeds that brought the same dark reds that were almost black, reds veined with white and white deepening to pink at the center, that grew in Grandmother's garden during my earliest recollection. All were single, or at best scantily double. After trying in vain to again amuse myself, as when a child, by imprisoning the bumble-bees which came just as thickly as of old to the flowers, I set to work to produce double flowers, having the fine old colors, and was very successful, getting quite double forms of the old colors, and many new shades besides. Pollen from my best double flowers was used to fertilize the single ones. Great care is necessary in transplanting to take up the long tap root intact; also, they should be moved before growth begins in spring.

L. M. Magnus.

Canadian Co., Oregon, Jan. 29, 1907.

About Roses.—How I enjoy my Roses, but how I dislike to see their foliage eaten by garden live-stock. There is a way to prevent this. At least one lady thinks there is, and she has tried the plan herself. It is to sprinkle ashes all over the rose bushes, allowing the under, as well as the upper side, of the leaves to receive a part. The sprinkling was done after a rain, so that the ashes would adhere to the bush. One sprinkling was generally sufficient. I have also heard that quassia chips tea and the lye of wood ashes, in a mixture too hot for the touch of the hand, will keep insects from roses and all other plants. A few applications four or five days apart after the leaves appear and until the roses open, will suffice. The first white moss rose was a sport from a red moss rose, which appeared upon a bush in the nursery of a Mr. Shailor, King's Road, Chelsea, England. It was carefully propagated and brought about one thousand pounds to this gentleman.

Alice May Douglas.

Sagadahoc Co., Me., Oct. 29, 1906.

For the Farmer's Wife.—Perennials and Shrubs are the flowers for the busy farmer's wife. With the hardy spring bulbs, the hardy summer-blooming plants and hardy shrubbery, I have flowers, no matter how busy I am.

Mrs. F.

Polk Co., Ark., Dec. 4, 1906.

THE STORY OF A ROSE.

MANY years ago, a florist of Little Chelsea, England, was riding leisurely along the road in the county of Norfolk, when he saw in the window of an old mill, a rose of dazzling whiteness. On closer inspection, he saw that it was a rare specimen of the Province or La Blanche rose, and he asked the old woman who had raised it, if he could have two or three buds. She gladly gave them to him, and was greatly surprised when he put a guinea in her hand. Two of the buds took root, and the next autumn the florist went down to Norfolk again, and bought the whole stock for five guineas. The foreman of the greenhouse at Little Chelsea was then allowed to propagate this new variety of the Province rose, and for doing so was paid five shillings a plant for three years. The plants were then sold to other florists at a guinea apiece, the foreman's share of the profits amounting to three hundred pounds sterling. The old woman at the mill, who had been the unwitting discoverer of a great secret in horticulture, received a fine present out of the proceeds of the undertaking—a heavy silver tankard and other pieces of table service that her descendants show with great pride.

E. E. Brown.

Cambridge Co., Mass., Nov. 26, 1906.

Cannas From Seeds.—In starting my Canna seeds I filed a long slit in the end opposite the germ, and soaked them in warm water over night, planted them in a bucket of moist earth, put a plate of glass over the bucket to keep in the moisture, and set it behind the stove, and awaited results. In three days I looked to see how they were getting on, and found the glass raised about an inch by five sturdy little baby Cannas. I took the glass off and moved them nearer the light. My how they did grow! In two weeks they were crowding in the bucket, and I set them in the garden in a rich bed, and gave them plenty of water, and in less than three months they were in bloom. One had bronze leaves and bright red flowers; another was a lovely salmon pink. I will have a nice, large bed this year, as I have sent for some more seeds.

Evelyn F. Beyer.

Lane Co., Oreg., Jan. 19, 1907.

Coreopsis.—The Coreopsis, when planted in beds, is very showy, and its bright golden flowers last until late fall. I know it is hard for the busy housewife to care for all the frail little annuals, but where there are children, give them the seeds and let them do the work, only telling them how. Even little boys enjoy a flower bed all their very own. Encourage them.

S. Minerva Boyce.

Washington Co., Vt.

[NOTE:—The Perennial Coreopsis is equally as showy as the annual kinds, and when once started will live and bloom well for years, even when neglected. It is easily started from seeds.—Ed.]

GUERNSEY LILY.

THESE are beautiful and much-neglected flowers. The bulbs are large and perfectly hardy. The foliage is narrow, strap-like and dark-green with a white center-stripe. It comes up late in the fall and is evergreen, lasting all winter and spring. In the summer, when you are busy with something else, the foliage dies. Then some day in August or September you find, where you least expect it, a drift of beautiful, crimson, Azalea-like blossoms, and not a leaf anywhere about them. They are velvety and graceful in spite of the tall, stiff stem, and blooming when flowers are scarce are doubly welcome. I have wondered why this bulb is not more popular. The clusters of bloom are very beautiful, and the bulbs take care of themselves. Along the shrubbery or in the hardy border they are fine. As cut flowers they are excellent.

E. F. Wycoff.

Iredell Co., N. C.

Centaurea Cyanus.—This old-fashioned flower, known as the Bachelor's Button, is so much improved in size and coloring that it is one of the most desirable of garden plants. The flowers are so long-stemmed they make lovely bouquets, and then we all love them for their old associations. Our childhood's "posy bed" was mostly double Marigolds and Bachelor's Buttons, only single flowers then, in pink, white and purple.

Washington Co., Vt. S. Minerva Boyce.

[NOTE:—There is no more handsome or lasting blue button-hole flower than *Centaurea Cyanus*, Emperor William. It is graceful in form, of the most charming blue color and will retain its form and color in the buttonhole perfectly all day.—Ed.]

Roses.—The Roses that bloom only in June are very beautiful, but some of them are inveterate spreaders. It is a great annoyance to find a shoot from one of them coming up in a lawn or a seed bed a yard or more from the original bush, and that is what they are likely to do. "Fore-warned is fore-armed," so when you get this kind of a Rose bush, set it out where it will make no difference if it does spread. To avoid the trouble altogether, buy the Hybrids that never behave in that way.

S. E. H.

Weld Co., Col.

Starting Canna Seeds.—Seeds of Cannas are hard and flinty and difficult to start in the usual way. It is much better to file a tiny hole just through the outer shell, so the moisture can get inside, then soak in quite warm water until they swell to nearly double their size. Then plant and they will nearly all be up in a few days.

J. A. Lynch.

Osborne Co., Kans., Feb. 8, 1907.

Phlox Hortensiaeflora.—My Phlox Drummondii Hortensiaeflora began blossoming when not more than two or three inches high, and kept right on blooming and growing until frost came.

Mrs. W. S. Lowell.

Macomb Co., Mich.

POT CULTURE

MY BEGONIAS.

AN IMPULSE to write and tell of my Begonias is not to be resisted—to tell of them now, while in the fullness and perfection of their rich beauty. If I wait for a more favorable opportunity to write, their beauty will, perchance, be gone, and with them will have faded the impulse to write; so, “now is the accepted time.”

In the early spring I sent a small order to a florist for bulbs. Among them were three choice named Begonias, for which I paid twenty-five cents each. The bulbs were received within a few days. They were fine and large, and I was well pleased with them, and planted them immediately in good soil; then I folded my hands and waited for results. This was the 12th of March. Alas for my waiting! One of the bulbs rotted, the other two produced a straggling growth of four or five inches, then remained in *statue quo*, and I became disgusted with the whole lot. However, as I had anticipated the pleasure of having a few choice Begonias this summer, I did not propose to be defeated by the failure of defective bulbs to grow. I now recalled Mr. Park's offer in the Floral Magazine, of fourteen Begonias, single and double, scarlet and crimson, yellow and white and pink—all for sixty cents. So I sent for those Begonias. They were received and planted by the 12th of April. These bulbs were small, but good and sound, and absolutely started to grow within three days after they were planted. They produced vigorous stems with beautiful and various leaves. To say that I was pleased with these fine, vigorous plants is drawing it mild, indeed. I watched the expanding buds daily, and when I saw the large, fully expanded flowers displaying the rich splendor of their colors I was pleased beyond measure. The single flowers were large, averaging four inches across from tip to tip of petals. The petals were firm and thick, and the edges of some of them were ruffled, and others



were wavy, and others again quite plain, and the stems were long and held the flowers well above the foliage. But oh, it was the rich colors of the petals that held me captive, and I fear that words of mine can never do them full justice. Three of the plants produced crimson flowers, each of a shade differing from the others, the first pure, rich with wavy edges. The next was a deep, glowing crimson, with a velvet-like texture and ruffled edges. The

third, also of velvet-like texture, was of such a deep, dark crimson it seemed to merge into a glowing black.

On three plants the flowers were scarlet. On one they were double, of a soft, pure scarlet. On another the inside of the single flowers were of vivid scarlet, with a cluster of golden stamens, the outside of the petals scarlet with shining, silken lustre.

The flowers of the other plants were single, of a soft scarlet tinged with yellow, and with a center of golden stamens.

The largest of my Begonias displayed yellow flowers, the petals thick and heavy, of a pure, golden yellow on the inside, while on the outside they were a glistening white. These flowers were on stems from six to ten inches long, and borne well above the large, beautiful leaves. This plant is a profuse bloomer and is greatly admired.

Three plants greeted me with white flowers—one double, two single. They were all intensely white—a silvery white, and very attractive and beautiful they were.

Of the others I will not now go into detail, but will say in conclusion, that my little collection of Begonias has been a source of unalloyed pleasure to me all through the summer.

Ada Gist.

Mason Co., W. Va., Sept. 27, 1906.

[NOTE:—This article confirms what I have frequently stated—that the smaller sized Begonia tubers are preferable. Some persons have an idea that only the larger bulbs are valuable, and they are disappointed if small tubers are sent them. I have had good tubers returned by the inexperienced, with a note stating they were of no use, simply because they were young tubers and of smaller size. This article indicates the comparative value of the old and young—the large and small Begonia tubers, and those who read it should profit by the experience recorded.—Ed.]

A Delightful Surprise.—Last June I potted a small cutting of Begonia speculata and left the pot stand in the yard under a tree. Soon the leaves withered and not one sign of a plant remained. Sighing over its fate, the pot was left undisturbed till in October, when, thinking to use the pot for another plant, the surprise came—for there stood a Begonia with two tiny green leaves. I could have cried for joy. Instead of dying, the roots had been forming during the summer, with only Mother Nature to care for it, away out under the tree, unnoticed. Even so God cares for His thoughtless children.

Mrs. Lula Langer Dull.

St. Joseph Co., Ind., Oct. 20, 1906.

Browallia.—I sowed a 3-cent packet of Browallia last year, and was greatly pleased with the result. I raised many plants, but Jack Frost got all except three which are blooming nicely in the window at the present time, and have been blooming since October 1. The colors are deep purple, light blue, and white, and all are very pretty. To flower-lovers I would say: “Do not fail to grow some Browallia from seeds the coming year, if you have never done so before. They surely will not be a disappointment.”

Miss Lecta Plackard.

Madison Co., Ind., Dec. 10, 1906.

FLORAL POETRY



MARCH.

Over the hills came a wily rogue,
A noisy, blustering fellow,
That somehow made one think of spring
And buttercups bright and yellow.

For a long, long time the high-heaped snow
Had hidden the field and valley;
But the earth woke up and began once more
To her dormant forces rally.

The ice-cakes on the river fled,
And the snows from the mountains' cover;
And the winds sang ever the same wild song,
Over and over and over,

With words that breathed of the springtime fair,
Tho' wild their March-time chorus;
That bro't the blessing of buds and balm,
Breathing so softly o'er us.

Beth Bradford.

Riverton, Neb., Jan. 23, 1907.

THE FIRST BUTTERCUP.

When all the earth was clad in white,
One day so cold and biting,
The sun for just a little while
Shone clear, the earth uplifting;
And Dorothy to Mama said,
"One little beam all yellow,
And bright as gold, has lost himself
In that big drift, poor fellow."

The soft spring rains brought forth the grass,
And all the earth was waking,
When Dorothy with childish glee
Was playing "mud pie baking."
I found a little buttercup
A-blooming near my baby.
"Now tell," I cried, "what this is, dear,
For you remember, maybe?"

My little maid tried hard to think,
And at the flower stood looking,
Forgetting all those precious pies
That truly needed cooking.
And then she cried, "Oh, I know now,
It's that wee sunbeam yellow,
That lost his way one winter's day;
He's found at last, poor fellow."
Mercer Co., Ill. C. Cunningham.

A-MAYING.

The sun upon the mountain lies
The April winds are playing,
The snow is melting on the hills,
The brooks are seaward straying;
'Twas such a day, though long ago,
That we, two went a-maying!
We went, we two, a-maying.

The mayflowers on the hill are fair,
No storm her buds delaying,
Deep in the fragrance of that heart
What is the blossom saying?
'Twas such a day, though long ago,
That we two went a-maying!
We went, we two, a-maying.

O fragrant blossoms of the spring,
All other gifts out-staying,
The dreams of youth are mine again
Across those hillsides straying!
'Twas such a day, though long ago,
That we two went a-maying!
We went, we two, a-maying.

Ina Lord McDavitt.

Cumberland Co., N. J., Dec. 29, 1906.

DEAR HEART BE LIKE A ROSE-BUD FAIR.

Dear heart be like a rose-bud fair,
Unfolding to the sky,
With not a thought of fruitless care
Dreams not so soon to die.
I plucked it love this morn for you,
Then place it in your hair;
So let your life be pure and sweet,
And like this rose-bud fair.

Dear heart be like a full-blown rose,
Shedding its fragrance 'round,
Swayed gently by the breeze that blows,
Nor cumber it the ground.
The winter blasts will lay it low,
Oh, we will breathe a prayer,
That your young life will bless the world,
Like this sweet rose-bud fair.

Dear heart, be like a withered rose,
Scorched by the noon-day sun;
It whispers Hope as down it goes,
It's mission here is done.
Our Father's eye is over all,
We're in his tender care,
And we should strive his will to do,
Like this sweet rose-bud fair.
Wood Co. Texas. Mrs. Ida Pender Pierson.

AN APRIL ZEPHYR.

An April Zephyr crept slyly out,
"Ho, ho!" he cried, "for a royal bout."
He knocked the cap from the violet's head,
And poked her out of her cozy bed.

He flapped the plaits from the Jonquil's skirt,
And bowed her head in the sand and dirt;
He shook the plumes of the Pussy Willow
Till each one looked like a fairy pillow.

He plucked a plume from the Blue Bird's crest
And snatched the down from the Linnet's nest,
Then shrieked and blustered and rushed away;
The birdies said, "What an awful day!"

And while flowerets ope'd their eyes
And looked about in their mute surprise,
The breeze crept out from a mossy bower,
And drenched them all with an April shower.
Mendocino Co., Cal. Mrs. E. Garibaldi.

SEEDS OF JOY.

Plant a little seed of joy
In some heart today;
Speak a word to cheer someone
Weary on life's way.

Plant a little seed of joy—
What if shade be there?
But a tiny sunray will
Bid it disappear!

Plant a little seed of joy—
It may root and grow
Till, where death and darkness were,
Brightest flow'rs will blow.

*Margaret A. Richard.
Newberry Co., S. C., Jan. 17, 1907.*

PUSSY WILLOW.

Pussy Willow, Pussy Willow,
I kept my tryst today,
Near the marsh by the river,
Why did you hide away.

Pussy Willow, Pussy Willow,
I just caught sight of you,
Waving in the sunlight,
Like pearly drops of dew.

Pussy Willow, Pussy Willow,
Welcome as the spring,
Emblem of my childhood,
Sweet memories you bring.

*Mrs. Emma P. Ford.
Austin Co., Ill., Mar. 15, 1907.*

FROM NATURE'S GARDEN.

"Summer or winter, day or night,
The woods are an ever-new delight."

THEY give to us flowers in the summer, and in the winter, hidden beneath the covering of earth and leaves, in a dormant state, are many precious bulbs and roots, that, taken up and potted for winter blooming, furnish beautiful winter flowers—flowers that carry with them the breath of spring.

The painted Trillium bulbs, and Jack-in-the-pulpit, potted in the fall, and treated as other winter blooming bulbs, are novel and pretty.

But most charming is a dish of *Hepatica triloba* in bloom. The best time to take the *Hepatica* roots from the woods, is after the earth has been frozen hard, then when a warm day comes and the earth is softened, remove the roots and pot them. It seems to be Nature's method, not to bloom until after the hard freeze, and then, as they come to warmth are ready to burst forth in bloom.

Often, even in January, there will come a day when the roots may be easily taken up. By watching for the warm days, and taking up new roots occasionally, one may have the flowers in bloom nearly all winter. They are most easily discovered, as the green leaf, with its three broad, rounded lobes, lasts over winter.

The most pleasing arrangement of the *Hepatica* is to cover a large plate with green moss, inverted, then, having cut away all of the large and imperfect leaves from the *Hepatica*, place the roots on the moss-covered plate, packing moss over and around them, leaving the bunches of buds, which are already formed, protruding. A dozen or more may be arranged in one dish in this way. The moss helps to retain the necessary moisture, and makes a beautiful background when the flowers are in bloom.

Place them in a warm room, with good light, and keep the moss very moist, and in a very short time you will be rewarded by a fine display of bloom. Martha L. Taylor.

Wyoming Co., Pa.

Experience with Petunias.—I once sowed a packet of single and double *Petunias* and raised five plants, only one of which was double. I saved seeds of the single ones, and the next year I raised two plants of double white, one of double red, and two double spotted *Petunias*, also a number of semi-double ones. Have any of the Floral readers ever tried hybridizing *Petunias*?

Mahaska Co., Iowa, Jan. 7, 1907. S. C.

Gypsophila.—Don't fail to grow *Gypsophila*. It has beautiful little blooms on long, wiry stems, and wave with the breeze. The plants can be easily grown from seeds.

Mrs. M. McClendon.

Coosa Co., Ala., Oct. 31, 1906.

ROSES IN THE HOUSE.

LAST spring I had four Roses—Maman Cochet, White Maman Cochet, Etoile de Lyon and Winter Gem. They had been kept out-of-doors on a table the summer before, and in the house last winter, but were rather a disappointment as far as blooming was concerned, so I decided to try them in the open ground and see if they would do better. A nice bed was prepared, and they were slipped from their pots one evening in June. By and by they began to grow, and had a number of nice blooms, and would have had a great many more if it had not been for a flock of turkeys, which seemed determined to eat every bud, and had to be watched all summer. They also ate nearly every Daffodil bud in the spring, and some *Gladiolus* buds, and were very trying. When cold weather came this fall the Roses were lifted and planted in pots. Now, after two months of rest, they are beginning to start out nice branches, and I hope to have some nice roses in the winter, when they will be so welcome.

Roses are sometimes troubled with insects in the house. A little bit of tobacco steeped makes a good wash for the foliage, and is sure to kill the pest.

Laura MacDonald.
Nova Scotia, Dec. 12, 1906.

GOOD NATURED AGAIN

Good Humor Returns with
Change to Proper Food.

"For many years I was a constant sufferer from indigestion, and nervousness amounting almost to prostration," writes a Montana man.

"My blood was impoverished, the vision was blurred and weak, with moving spots before my eyes. This was a steady daily condition. I grew ill-tempered, and eventually got so nervous I could not keep my books posted, nor handle accounts satisfactorily. I can't describe my sufferings.

"Nothing I ate agreed with me, till one day, I happened to notice Grape-Nuts in a grocery store, and bought a package, out of curiosity to know what it was.

"I liked the food from the very first, eating it with cream, and now I buy it by the case and use it daily. I soon found that Grape-Nuts food was supplying brain and nerve force as nothing in the drug line ever had done or could do.

"It wasn't long before I was restored to health, comfort and happiness. Through the use of Grape-Nuts food my digestion has been restored, my nerves are steady once more, my eye-sight is good again, my mental faculties are clear and acute, and I have become so good-natured that my friends are truly astonished at the change. I feel younger and better than I have for 20 years. No amount of money would induce me to surrender what I have gained through the use of Grape-Nuts food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

WINDOW BOXES.

IT IS surprising, considering how much pleasure can be obtained at a small outlay, how few window boxes one sees. Of course they can be made expensive by buying some of the ornate receptacles one sees in the stores, but it is not at all necessary. On the contrary, the simpler the boxes, the more attractive they are, and the more attention is paid to the contents. The packing boxes that window shades come in can be utilized nicely for the purpose. It would be well to strengthen them a little by nailing cross pieces underneath.

Some aesthetic individual has said that it is not artistic to paint them green, but most people think that color most suitable. Charcoal is the best material for drainage. Upon this any good potting soil may be put, up to about an inch from the top. There is no better plant for the front of the boxes than the variegated Vinca, planted about two inches apart. It will grow rapidly, and soon cover them completely. Red and white Geraniums, double Petunias and some of the lovely new Verbenas are the best quick-growing plants for filling in. It does not pay to plant seeds unless it is done very early, in the house, as the summer would be half over before they would make any display, and the beauty of the boxes consists in their being full to overflowing.

Lobelia and Weeping Lantana are both good, as well as Anthericum, striped green and white, as the little Mme. Saleroi Geranium, not a very prolific bloomer, but with variegated foliage. Whatever you have, be sure you have plenty. Water thoroughly every evening, and shower the plants occasionally, and your boxes will be a constant source of delight.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

Essex Co., N. J., Mar. 1, 1907.

Wonder Lemon and Pot Orange.

I have a Wonder Lemon I have had for one and a half years. It bloomed twice last spring, and has one lemon on it now, larger than the ordinary lemon. It is a nice plant and the blossoms are very sweet and look waxy, like Tuberose blossoms. My Pot Orange has five oranges on it now. I think it is four or five years old. It blooms every winter or spring, and bloomed twice last spring. I like both the Lemon and the Orange.

L. H. Godfrey.

Perry Co., Pa., Jan. 15, 1907.

A Seedling Cyclamen.—I wish the Floral sisters could see the beautiful plant of Cyclamen I raised from seed. The plant is two years old. I had three nice bulbs, but transplanted two, and both of those died. It has twelve leaves and fourteen buds and blossoms. The blossoms are a beautiful pink, shaded to a bright red. Tenderly I cared for it, and it has more than paid me for my trouble by the beauty of its bloom.

Ima.

Geauga Co., Ohio, Jan. 14, 1907.

THE AIGBURTH AMARYLLIS.

THE handsomest flower I ever saw was an Aigburth Amaryllis in bloom. On Thanksgiving day of 1904 I received from Park a fine bulb of this Amaryllis, also a paper giving cultural directions, which I followed exactly, and though the glorious blossoms did not appear until March of 1906, I was well repaid for all labor bestowed on this most noble plant. The foliage is so handsome as to make it a fair rival of the stately Palm. Now again, February 15, 1907, my Aigburth has two stalks of bloom, and six of the most brilliant flowers I ever beheld, and for two weeks each blossom remains perfect. They look as if cut from the finest crimson velvet, and the green fringe around the throat is one-fourth inch long. Some of the petals measure three inches broad, and the open flower six and one-half inches in diameter. No tongue can tell the beauty of this flower. All who want the finest Amaryllis should get of the Aigburth strain. The price is so modest and the plant so easily cared for, that hundreds of flower lovers should order one at once. I have many Amaryllis, twelve varieties, and this is by far the finest I have.

Mrs. R. H. Love.

Kay Co., Okla., Feb. 24, 1907.

SEA-ROVER'S REMEDY.

Postum Coffee and its Power to Rebuild.

The young daughter of a government officer whose duties keep him almost constantly on board ship between this country and Europe, tells an interesting tale of the use her father made of Nature's food remedy to cure an attack of malarial fever:

"Father recently returned from a long sea-trip, bed-ridden and emaciated from an attack of malarial chills and fever," she writes: "In such cases people usually dose themselves with medicines, and we were surprised when he, instead of employing drugs, proceeded to devote himself exclusively to Postum Food Coffee, of which he has long been fond. He used two or more cups at each meal, drinking it very hot, and between meals quenched his fever-engendered thirst at all hours of the day and night from a supply we kept ready in the water-cooler. For several days his only drink and sometimes his only food was Postum Coffee, hot or cold, according to the moment's fancy.

"Within a day or two his improvement was noticeable, and within a week he was a well man again, able to resume his arduous occupation.

"He first began to drink Postum Food Coffee several years ago, as a remedy for insomnia, for which he found it invaluable, and likes it so much and finds it so beneficial that he always uses it when he is at home where he can get it. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. While this man uses Postum as a remedy, it is in no sense a medicine but only food in liquid form. But this is nature's way and "There's a reason." See the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

TWO PIANOS! CASH! BIG PRIZES FREE!

CAN YOU COUNT THESE DOTS?
SUCCESSFUL FARMING WILL GIVE TO THOSE WHO CAN COUNT THE DOTS IN THE PIANO CORRECTLY OR NEAREST CORRECTLY, THE FOLLOWING LIST OF PRIZES: CAN YOU DO IT?

- Two Elegant Pianos, one to a lady and one to a gentleman.
2nd. Two Hundred Dollars Cash.
3rd. One Hundred Dollars Cash.
4th. Fifty Dollars Cash.
5th. Twenty-five Dollars Cash.
Next 5. Ten Dollars Each.
Next 10. Five Dollars Each.
Next 25. Two Dollars Each.

CONDITIONS: 50 cents pays for one year and one count. \$1.00 pays for two years and three counts. You get \$50 extra if you have three counts. It will pay you to have three. See conditions below.

DON'T DELAY!

IF YOU WANT A PIANO OR OTHER PRIZES FREE SEND YOUR COUNTS AT ONCE

PRIZE WINNERS IN PAST CONTESTS

A Piano for \$1.00. Surely people may enter that they will receive fair treatment. How glad I was to win a piano for so small an amount and wholly unexpected. The paper alone is worth all I paid.

HE WON A PIANO. Refer people to me, if they want to know for a prize and are honest. I got a piano for a prize and never heard of you until I answered your ad. Your paper is worth twice the subscription price. W. C. ELLIOTT, Audubon, Iowa.

\$100.00 Prize. I got my \$100 and it was the dots are hard to count but I know the prizes go to those who win them fairly.

Won \$350 Cash. I won grand prize of \$350 Cash in last contest. I was much surprised. I cash to Successful Farming's fairness to any



MRS. L. W. NOTT,
Marlon, Iowa.

A PIANO



AMY R. BARKER,
Van Horn, Iowa.

FREE PIANO

If this chart gets destroyed another printed upon heavy paper will be sent upon receipt of 20 stamp for postage.

CONDITIONS—50 cents pays for a year's subscription to SUCCESSFUL FARMING and one count: \$1.00 pays for two years and three counts and makes you



ALLIUM



MONTBRETIA
SULPHUREA



MONTBRETIA
POTTSII GRANDIFLORA



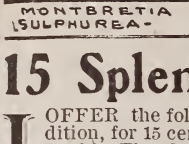
MONTBRETIA
ETOILE DE FEU



GLADIOLUS
NANUS APOLON



AMARYLLIS
ATAMASCO



CALIFORNIA
HYACINTH



OXALIS
DEPPEI



OXALIS
ROSEA



HYACINTHUS
CANDICANS



SPARAXIS



MONTBRETIA
CROCOSMIAEFLORA



MONTBRETIA
BOQUET PARFAIT



MONTBRETIA
SERBE D'OR

15 Splendid Bulbs, 15 Cts.

I OFFER the following splendid Named bulbs, all in fine condition, for 15 cents, and include also an annual subscription to Park's Floral Magazine. Five collections, 5 subscriptions and the two Royal Gloxinias, all for 75 cts. Tell your friends.

- Allium* Moly, golden flowers in large clusters; makes a fine clump..... 3
Amaryllis (Zephyranthus), a lovely, hardy, free-blooming bulb..... 5
Anemone coronaria, single, Tulip-like flowers, pink, white, blue; showy 3
Anemone coronaria, double, showy flowers, stiff stems; white, blue, pink 3
Anomatheca cruenta, the scarlet Freesia; flowers showy and beautiful 3
California Hyacinth (Camassia), 1 foot; splendid spikes, blue bells..... 5
Gladiolus, French Hybrid; handsome spikes, large flowers, rich colors 3
Gladiolus Nanus, dwarf, beautiful; flowers small, but borne in spikes..... 5
Hyacinthus candicans, 2 feet; giant summer Hyacinth, white..... 6
Montbretia crocosmiaeflora, 18 inches; flowers in big, graceful clusters 3
Oxalis Deppei, somewhat like *O. rosea*; a pretty *Oxalis*..... 3
Oxalis rosea, free-blooming; flowers in clusters; edging or basket plant 3
Ranunculus, French; double, showy flowers in rich colors; beautiful 5
Sparaxis, new giant, 1 foot; brilliant, showy bloom; treat as a *Gladiolus* 5
Tiger Lily, a beautiful, hardy Lily; a fine garden sort..... 10

Total retail value of above collection, \$0.65.



15 Cents

pays for the above 15 bulbs and Park's Floral Magazine for a year. To be able to make this liberal bulb offer I secured at a big bargain, 1,250,000 bulbs from a Holland grower who had a surplus. I may never again be able to duplicate this offer, and do not expect to do so. I therefore urge flower-lovers to avail themselves of this rare opportunity. Don't let it pass.

GET UP A CLUB.

To anyone who will send me a club of 20 subscribers (\$3.00) I will mail a handsome nickel watch, a good time piece, useful either for carrying, or for the kitchen or bedroom. This is especially the watch for boys, and any bright boy can easily earn it in a day's time. If a subscriber paying 15 cents prefers flower or Vegetable seeds to the bulb collection they can make their selection. (See p. 2 of this issue for particulars about seed collections.)



GOLD WATCHES.—To anyone who sends 35 subscribers, (\$5.25) I will mail a beautiful Ladies' or Gents' Gold-plated Watch, 14 karat gold. This watch looks as well as a solid gold watch, and is a good time-piece. The liberal bulb and seed offers, with Magazine will enable anyone to secure this watch by a few hours work. Almost everybody will subscribe, and thank you for calling their attention to my liberal offers.

Gold Watch for Largest Club.—For the largest club sent in before June 1, 1907, I will send a fine Elgin Gold-filled Watch, guaranteed 20 years. Now, who will get this watch. It is a special premium, and will be sent in addition to other premiums. **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa**

25 Bulbs of the 26 flowers shown in the engravings, including 5 extra bulbs (31 in all), mailed for 25 cents.



ANEMONE
BLEN AMIALE



ANEMONE
REINE DES PAYS BAS



ANEMONE
JOSEPHENE



ANEMONE
SCARLET



RANUNCULUS
LORD MCAULEY



RANUNCULUS
RATA DA CHRISTINA



ANEMONE
MARIE HELEN

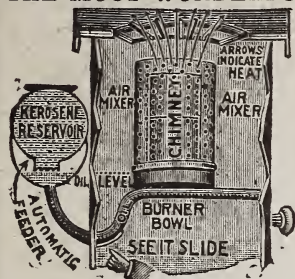


ANEMONE
THE BRIDE

BURNS BARRELS OF AIR

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT.

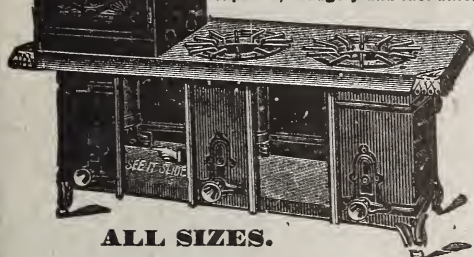
THE MOST WONDERFUL STOVE EVER INVENTED---Causing great excitement wherever exhibited. Fuel drawn



SECTIONAL CUT OF GENERATOR.

more than twice as much as they cost. It costs me only 4½ cents a day for fuel." L. S. Norris, Vt., writes: "The Harrison Oil-Gas Generators are wonderful savers of fuel, at least 50 per cent. to 75 per cent. over wood and coal." E. D. Arnold, Neb., writes: "Saved \$4.25 a month for fuel by using the Harrison Oil-Gas Stove. My range cost me \$5.50 per month, and the Harrison only \$1.25 per month." Objectionable features of all other stoves wiped out. **Not like those sold in stores.** Ideal for cooking, roasting, baking, ironing, canning fruit, picnics, cottages, camping, also for heating houses, stores, rooms, etc., with radiating attachment.

No more carrying coal, kindling, ashes, soot and dirt. No hot fiery kitchens. Absolutely safe from explosion. Not dangerous like gasoline. Simple, durable—last for years. Saves expense, drudgery and fuel bills.



ALL SIZES.

principally from atmosphere. Uses 395 barrels of air, while consuming one gallon of oil. Wood, coal and oil cost money. **ONLY FREE FUEL IS AIR.** Supply unlimited. No trust in control. Air belongs to rich & poor alike.

HARRISON'S VALVELESS WICKLESS, AUTOMATIC OIL-GAS AND AIR BURNER STOVE Automatically generates gas from kerosene oil, mixing it with air. Burns like gas. Intense hot fire. Combustion perfect. To Operate—turn knob—oil runs into burner—touch a match, it generates gas which passes through air mixer, drawing in about a barrel of air, to every large spoonful of oil consumed. That's all. It is self-regulating, no more attention. Same heat all day, or all night. For more or less heat, simply turn knob. There it remains until you come again. To put fire out, turn knob, raising burner, oil runs back into can, fire's out. As near perfection as anything in this world. No dirt, soot, or ashes. No leaks—nothing to clog or close up. No wick—not even a valve, yet heat is under proper control.

D. E. CARN, Ind., writes: "The Harrison Oil-Gas Stoves are worth more than twice as much as they cost. It costs me only 4½ cents a day for fuel." L. S. Norris, Vt., writes: "The Harrison Oil-Gas Generators are wonderful savers of fuel, at least 50 per cent. to 75 per cent. over wood and coal." E. D. Arnold, Neb., writes: "Saved \$4.25 a month for fuel by using the Harrison Oil-Gas Stove. My range cost me \$5.50 per month, and the Harrison only \$1.25 per month." Objectionable

EXCITING BUSINESS FOR AGENTS.

SALESMEN—MANAGERS—MEN OR WOMEN at home or traveling, all or part time—showing—taking orders—appointing agents. Messrs. Head & Frazer, Tex., writes: "Enclose order for \$81.00. RUSH. Sell like hot cakes. Sold 50 stoves in our own town." B. L. Huested, Mich., writes: "Been out one day and sold 11 stoves." This patent new. **Nothing like it.** Demand enormous. Agents reaping great harvest. Where operated people stop on street, leave their homes, place of business, miss trains to watch this generator—excites curiosity—watch it as though a thing of life. Show a dozen—sell ten. **Write to-day for special agents new plan. Send no money.** World unsupplied. Get in early for territory.

All sizes. Prices low—\$3.25 and up. Sent to any address. Send no money—only send your name and address. Write to-day for our 30 day trial offer—full description—thousands of testimonials. 1907 Proposition. Catalogue free.

WORLD MFG. CO., 6471 World Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Don't buy a vehicle of any kind until you get our New Vehicle Catalog

We Ship on 30 Days Trial

And We Guarantee Our Customers Prompt Shipment;

Every Vehicle Made in Our Factory is Fully Guaranteed.



WRITE A POSTAL CARD FOR LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE V-200

It is the most complete catalog of vehicles and harness ever printed. The cuts are made large so as to show you just how each vehicle is made. The two center pages show a colored plate 9x11 inches, of our **CHICAGO SPECIAL BUGGY**, reproduced in the actual colors just as it is painted and finished. The descriptions are complete and plain. All vehicles are shipped direct from our factory. Our prices are the very lowest. **Be sure to see our** **Marvin Smith Co., Chicago, Ill.** astonishingly low prices and the most liberal terms ever offered.

STRAWBERRIES

Allen's choice vigorous strawberry plants. Grow the finest Good Luck, Chesapeake, Virginia and Cardinal new Glen Mary, Haverland, Dunlap, Marshall, Klondyke, Gandy, Bubach, Climax and all standard varieties. Prices right.

DEWBERRIES

Austins, Lucretia, and Premo, I have big stock; also Raspberry, Currant and Gooseberry plants and Grape vines. In seeds I have the leading varieties. Send name and address on postal card for my 60-page free catalog

W. F. ALLEN, DEPT. 48, SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

TREES

\$5 PER 100, FREIGHT PAID Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Peach and Carolina Poplars, healthy, true to name and fumigated. All kinds of trees and plants at low wholesale prices. Remember we beat all other reliable Nurseries in quality and prices. Catalogue free. **Reliance Nursery, Box P., Geneva, N.Y.**

Petunias, Park's Superb Hybrids.

Single and Double, Special Mixture, 4 pkts, 15 cts., 1 pkt. 5 cts.



The Giant, plain and fringed, Hybrid Petunias I here offer cannot be surpassed in size, coloring, texture or markings. They are enormous, and show most gorgeous colors and striking contrasts.

Gloriosa, very rich velvety red, some with white spots, some with white throats, many beautifully fringed; per packet..... 5
Tigred, margined and veined, a fine display of markings, many ruffled, and all odd and exceedingly handsome; per packet..... 5
Purity, enormous pure white flowers, some elegantly fringed and ruffled; per packet..... 5

Oculata, varieties with white, yellow and spotted throats, often finely ruffled, large and effective; per packet..... 5
Emperor, velvet red, rose and carmine; very rich and effective, the flowers of many superbly fringed and ruffled; splendid; per packet..... 5
Double Giant Petunias, finest, saved from the best hybridized flowers; first quality, per pkt. 5

Mr. Park:—Your Giant Single Petunias were new to us all. I think every seed grew. The plants were robust, and the flowers larger and finer than any Petunias we had ever seen. They reminded us of Orchids—so large, ruffled, spotted, throated, fluted, of every color known to Petunias, and the texture so delicate. No person who came to our house could guess what the great dainty beauties were.—M. M. McIntyre, Cass Co., Indiana, Dec. 13, 1906.

Mr. Park:—Last Spring I sowed a five-cent packet of your Double Giant Petunias, and raised a number of fine plants. Not all were double, but the single ones were beautiful, while the double ones were of nearly all the kinds I ever saw. All were beautiful. Mrs. Fred Rowe, Benton Co., Ind., Dec. 10, 1906.

For Only 25 cents I will mail one packet of each of the above Splendid Petunias. Order at once.
 Address **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**



Who will sing us a song of Spring—
Pussy Will-oh—Pussy Will-oh!

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl six years old. I have a duck for a pet. Baby says it wears overshoes. I go to a country school of 60 pupils, and sit with Ruby Miller. My birthday is on April 18. Fannie Sharks.

Logan Co. Ill., Feb. 22, 1907.

NEW ROYAL GLOXINIAS

I OFFER FINE LARGE TUBERS OF THE TWO GRAND, NEW GLOXINIAS, AS FOLLOWS:

Royal Scarlet, giant flowers of the richest scarlet color, every flower showing a broad, pure white marginal band.



Royal Purple, giant flowers of the richest purple color, every flower showing a broad, pure white marginal band.

These splendid Gloxinias were secured in Belgium, the "home" of the Gloxinia and Tuberous Begonia, and I believe they are unsurpassed in beauty by any other variety known. They will

be a revelation to those who know only the older varieties.

Prices.—Fine large bulbs, either variety, 20 cents each, or the two for 35 cents. Or, I will mail 12 bulbs (6 bulbs of each sort) for \$2.00.

SPECIAL.—I OFFER THESE FINE GLOXINIAS as a premium to those who get up a club for the Floral Magazine. See terms elsewhere. I have a fine lot of the bulbs now on hand, but the demand for them will be great, and those who wish them should order soon, to be sure of getting them. SEE YOUR FRIENDS AND SEND A CLUB ORDER
GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

GOLD WATCH and RING FREE



We positively give BOTH a guaranteed, Solid Gold Laid, finely engraved STEM WIND WATCH fully warranted American movement. Cannot be told from Solid Gold; also a Solid Gold Laid Ring set with a fine quality Banzora gem, brilliant and grey as a \$50 diamond, for selling only 20 pieces of handsome jewelry at 10c each. Order 20 pieces and when sold send us the \$2.00 and we will positively send you both watch and ring described; also a chain, Ladies' or Gent's style. **HAMMOND WATCH CO., Dept. 59 CHICAGO.**

TWO PIANOS, BIG CASH PRIZES FREE!

In this issue will be found on the center pages our advertisement of **SUCCESSFUL FARMING**, of Des Moines, Iowa, which is one of the best and most successful agricultural papers in the United States. We are making a remarkable offer to the readers of the Magazine of two pianos and some large cash prizes to those who make the dots correctly in the picture of a piano which appears in our advertisement. Full conditions are given and we would suggest that your readers should look this up and go after these prizes. We would be more than pleased if some of these big prizes should be won by the readers of your paper, and while it is not so easy to count these dots as it may seem from first glance, we see no reason why readers of your paper should not be the fortunate ones. **SUCCESSFUL FARMING** is responsible and refers to every bank and business house in Des Moines, and awarding of prizes will be wholly in the hands of disinterested judges, among whom is the Treasurer of the State of Iowa, a Judge of the District Court, and a Minister. It would seem this is an opportunity for somebody to get large prizes free. Look up our offer in this issue and get in your counts.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

Watch for Seed



Send us your name and address, we send you 100 pkts. of Pure, Fresh Vegetable & Flower Seed, sell them at 3c. each, return \$3.00 to us and we send you by return mail this Stem Wind and Stem Set Watch for Men or Boys, or your choice of 28 other Premiums selected from Catalog sent with seed.

GIRLS WATCH for selling 140 pkts. at 3c. each and return \$4.20 to us.

Watches have polished nickel case, will not tarnish, and guaranteed by the manufacturer. SEED and Premiums guaranteed as represented. If preferred Liberal Cash Commission allowed instead of premiums.

John R. Risdon Seed Co.,
Dept. 100 Riverdale, Maryland.

Makes Fat Vanish



We have such marvelous records of reduction in hundreds of cases with the Kresslin Treatment that we decided, for a limited period only, to give free trial treatments. A reduction of 5 pounds a week guaranteed. No person is so fat but what it will have the desired effect, and no matter where the excess fat is located—stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck—it will quickly vanish without exercising, dieting or in any way interfering with your customary habits. No starving, no wrinkles or discomfort. **Perfectly harmless!** Easy and quick results. Don't take our word for this; we will prove it

to you at our own expense. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart troubles leave as fat is reduced. Write to-day for **free trial treatment** and illustrated booklet on the subject; it costs you nothing. Address **Dr. Bromley Co., Dept. 860-B, 41 West 25th St. New York City.**

ART EMBROIDERY GOODS.

Our 1907 designs of Shirt waists, Hats, Dollies, Centers, Tray Cloths, Dresser Scarfs, etc., in shadow eyelet and flower embroidery now ready. Send two-cent stamp for Catalog. **E. H. EDMONS & CO.,**

66-72 Leonard St. New York, N. Y.



ARTISTIC VASES CHEAP.

Refined people use Kramer's beautiful, artistic Iron Vases to mark the graves of loved ones. Filled with blooming plants, ferns and evergreen vines, what more sacredly sentimental and beautiful the year 'round? So much more so than cold marble tombstones! So artistic for yards, lawns, cemeteries, driveways and entrances. Send for illustrated catalog of many sizes, designs, prices and **FREE OFFER.**

AGENTS WANTED.

Address, **Kramer Bros. Foundry Co., 104 Michigan Ave., Dayton, Ohio.**



GREIDER'S FINE CATALOGUE

1907 tells all about pure-bred poultry and describes and illustrates 60 varieties. 10 beautiful natural color plates. Gives reasonable prices for stock and eggs; how to cure diseases, kill lice, make money. This valuable book only 10c. **B. H. GREIDER, Rheems, Pa.**



Send for free Catalogue.

Hatch Chickens by Steam with the EXCELSIOR INCUBATOR Or WOODEN HEN

Simple, perfect, self-regulating. Hatch every fertile egg. Lowest priced first-class hatchers made. **GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.**

CACTI EUPHORBIAS AND SUCCULENTS. CATALOGUE FOR A STAMP. **MRS. M. E. PATTERSON.**

Box 37, Glendale, California.

A FEW CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS.

Price, per Packet, 3 Cents, the 70 Packets, only \$1.75.

Acacia lophantha, the beautiful Fern Tree. Makes a grand window plant in one season.

Ageratum, new large-flowered dwarf sorts, mixed; fine for beds or pots.

Alonsoa, lovely, free-blooming, bright-colored annuals for pots or beds; best sorts mixed.

Allyssum, Sweet, Ounce 25 cents.

Antirrhinum, (Snapdragon), new semi-dwarf, large-flowered, fragrant varieties; fine for garden or house; special mixture.

Aster, Double, Complete mixture, all varieties.

Aster, Park's Yellow Quilled, the best yellow Aster; two feet high; lovely quilled flowers.

Aster, New Victoria, splendid large flowers, very double, finely imbricated petals, all colors mixed.

Aster, New Marvel, globe-flowered, double, white with a distinct blood red centre.

Aster, Ostrich-feather, enormous flowers with twisted petals, like a Japanese Chrysanthemum; all colors mixed.

Balsam, Improved Rose-flowered, as double as a Rose and of all shades as well as spotted; mixed.

Browallia, New Giant, elegant large blue flowers in profusion, splendid pot plant.

Bellis, Giant Double Daisy, charming hardy edging; also fine for pots; white, rose, crimson; finest mixed.

Calliopsis, New Compact, very floriferous, crimson, gold, marbled, etc., mixed.

Candytuft, special mixture, all varieties.

Cannas, New Gladiolus-flowered; Crozy's finest mixed; unsurpassed.

Capsicum, Ornamental Peppers, finest mixture of all shapes, sizes and colors; fine garden and pot plants; mixed.

Carnations, Hybrid early-flowering, very large double, fragrant flowers of all shades from white to dark crimson, also striped and marked; bloom the first season; hardy, mixed.

Celosia, Giant Dwarf Coxcomb, crimson, rose and orange in shades, mixed; saved from finest combs.

Celosia, Feathered, the new plume-flowered sorts in all colors; splendid.

Cosmos, Early-flowering, superb fall flowers, white, rose, crimson and yellow mixed.

Dahlia, Double and Single, finest mixture of all colors, as easily raised as Zinnias.

Dianthus Chinensis, lovely Pinks blooming the first season; all colors and markings in finest mixture.

Diascia Barbere, the new annual. Pretty African.

Eschscholtzia, California Poppy, all colors mixed.

Gaillardia grandiflora, new compact, a superb summer bedding hardy perennial; flowers showy and continuously produced all the season; mixed.

Helianthus, Sunflower, double and single, mixed.

Hibiscus, new Giant Primrose, splendid perennial blooming first season; grows six to ten feet high, bearing enormous golden Hollyhock-like flowers.

Lobelia, New Perpetual Blue, very showy basket and edging plant; flowers large, intense blue with white eye. Can also supply Lobelia in mixture.

Malva crispa, Crinkle-leaved Mallow, 10 feet high.

Marigold, French and African, double sorts, all colors in splendid mixture.

Mignonette, Sweet, new, richly scented varieties, white, red, yellow, finest mixture.

Mignonette, common, excellent for bee pasture, ounce, 10 cents; pound \$1.25.

Mimulus, Large, Gloxinia-flowered, tigrid varieties, mostly shades of yellow, orange and white and red, spotted, mixed.

Mirabilis, Four-o'clock, special mixture of new, dwarf, spotted-leaved, all colors.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, special mixture of the new, large-flowered, early varieties, all colors.

Nemesia strumosa, new colors, large-flowered, showy and beautiful, mixed.

Nicotiana Sanderae, the Sander's superb New Star Flower, open day and night; elegant for pots or beds; very profuse blooming, white to carmine and exceedingly beautiful. Everybody should have this novelty; mixed; 4 pkts. 15 cts., 1 pkt. 5 cts.

One packet of any one kind, (Nicotiana Sanderae excepted), 3 cents, 4 packets of one kind 10 cents, or the entire collection above described, including mixed Everlastings, and Nicotiana Sanderae, also cultural directions, 70 pkts. for only \$1.75. The seeds are all first-class, and of the best vitality and quality. For engravings and fuller descriptions see **Park's Floral Guide for 1907**, cheerfully mailed to prospective patrons. Order early. Please remit small sums in one-cent postage stamps.

Nicotiana affinis, the Jasmine-scented white Star Flower; very handsome.

Nigella Damascena, Love in a Mist, mixed colors.

Oenothera, Evening Primrose, large-flowered golden yellow; fine mixed.

Poppy, a superb mixture of Carnation-flowered, Ranunculus-flowered, Peony-flowered, Shirley and Tulip Poppy in all colors.

Pansy, Superb Large-flowered, complete mixture of all colors; plants vigorous and bushy; flowers of enormous size, fragrant and exquisitely marked.

Park's Star Flower, a grand semi-tropical bedding and pot plant; grows six to ten feet high, with enormous leaves and great heads of fragrant flowers all summer. Easily grown.

Petunia, Choicest Bedding, special mixture of the finest old and new varieties.

Phlox Drummondii, Hortensiaeflora, the new, free-blooming, compact variety; splendid for beds, also for pots; all the fine colors in mixture.

Portulaca, Double and Single in fine mixture, all colors from white to rich crimson, some superbly marked and striped; mixed.

Ricinus, New Giant and other sorts mixed.

Salpiglossis, new large-flowered, finest mixed.

Salvia, large early-flowered kinds, complete mixture.

Scabiosa, Mourning Bride, giant double-flowered, white, rose, lilac, scarlet, black, blue, etc., in best mixture.

Schizanthus, Butterfly Flower, Orchid-like blooms in great profusion; many colors, all richly marked; finest mixture.

Ten Weeks' Stock, New Giant Excelsior, the earliest blooming of Stocks; spikes of large, rose-like, deliciously scented flowers in many bright colors; mixed.

Tropeolum (Nasturtium), Tom Thumb, dwarf, splendid for bedding or for pots; very rich colors, free-blooming all summer; finest mixed. Oz. 15c.

Viola, Tufted Pansy, finest mixture of all colors from white to deep purple, many variegated; first-class for beds; hardy, mixed.

Verbena, Mammoth-flowered, superb mixture; very large, sweet-scented flowers in large clusters; showy in beds; all the fine colors.

Wallflower, New Parisian, a grand sort; large, showy flower clusters, deliciously scented; blooms the first season.

Zinnia, New Mammoth, in splendid mixture of all colors; flowers almost as large and showy as Dahlias, covering the plant with a mass of bloom the entire season.

Everlastings—*Acroclinium*, mixed; *Ammobium alatum*, Gomphrena, mixed; *Helipterum sanfordii*; *Helichrysum monstrosum*, mixed; *Rhodanthe*, mixed; *Gypsophila*, mixed; *Xeranthemum*, mixed. I can supply separate packets of all of these.

ORNAMENTAL CLIMBERS.

Cardiospermum (Love in a Puff), in variety, mixed.

Cypress Vine, white, rose and scarlet, mixed.

Cobaea Scandens, lovely purple bells; climbs 30 ft.

Dolicho, Hyacinth Bean, superb mixture, all sorts.

Gourds and Cucumbers, grand special mixture.

Gourd, Nest Egg, ornamental in growth; fruit useful for nest eggs in winter.

Humulus, Variegated Hop, splendid vine.

Ipomoea, finest mixture of all varieties.

Morning Glory, Japanese, in finest mixture.

Maurandya, charming vine, all colors in mixture.

Sweet Peas, Park's large-flowered, best new mixture; lb. 50 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 15 cts., oz. 5 cts.

Thunbergia alata, a splendid trellis vine; special mixture of all colors.

Tropeolum, Nasturtium, giant climbing, large-flowered, best mixture of all colors; lb. 50 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 20 cents, oz. 5.

For seeds of other annuals and climbers, also for seeds of Biennials and Perennials, and for the Window Garden, see **Park's Floral Guide**.

Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark Lancaster Co., Pa.

Choice Vegetable Seeds.

I can supply Choice Vegetable Seeds of the kinds here listed at the prices attached. All of these seeds are fresh and tested, and can be relied upon. I offer them with entire confidence as to their vitality and quality. They are delivered free at the prices quoted.

Artichoke, Jerusalem, tubers, 20 cents per pound, prepaid; by express at purchasers' expense \$1.00 per peck, \$3.50 per bushel. The tubers are prolific, and excellent for pickles, also for feeding stock.

Artichoke, Purple French, and large Green Globe. A delicious French vegetable, the bracts of the immense flower-heads being boiled and used as Asparagus. Bears 2d year. Per packet 5 cents, oz. 30 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound \$1.00.

Asparagus, Palmetto, considered the best variety; large, early and of superior quality. Per packet 5 cents, oz. 10 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 30 cents. Two-year-old roots \$1.75 per hundred, by mail.

Beans, Bush or Snap, Valentine Wax, Refugee, Early Green Pod, Black Wax, Early Mohawk. Per packet 5 cents, pint 20 cents, quart 35 cents.

Beans, Pole, Old Homestead, Lazy Wife, Best of All, Creaseback, Golden Cluster, Tennessee Wonder, Scarlet Runner. Pkt. 5 cts., pt. 20 cts., qt. 35 cts.

Beans, Lima, Seibert's Early, Early Jersey, King of the Garden, Large White, also Burpee's bush. Packet 5 cents, pint 30 cents, quart 45 cents.

At the prices named these Beans will be delivered by mail. For larger quantities write for prices.

Beet, Early Bassano, Crosby's Egyptian, Crimson Globe, Eclipse, Edmand's Early, Long Blood Red, Swiss Chard. Packet 3 cents, oz. 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 12 cents, lb. 35 cents, by mail.

Beet, for stock. Golden Tankard, Mammoth Red, Mangel Wurzel, Vilmorin's Improved Sugar. Oz. 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 12 cents, lb. 35 cents, mailed.

Borecole, Purple Cape. Per packet 5 cts., oz. 30 cts.

Cabbage, Early Jersey Wakefield, Early Spring, Redland Early Drumhead, Dwarf Early Flat Dutch, Henderson's Early Summer, Early Winningstadt, Charleston Early Wakefield, Drumhead Savoy, Late Surehead, Late Flat Dutch, Late Danish Ballhead, Autumn King, Late Red Drumhead. Packet 3 cts., oz. 12 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 40 cts., lb. \$1.50.

Carrot, Scarlet Horn, Chantenay, Long Orange, Oxheart. Pkt. 3 cts., oz. 6 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 20 cts., lb. 75 cts.

Cauliflower, Early Snowball, Veitch's Autumn. Per packet 10 cents, oz. \$2.00.

Celery, White Plume, Pink Plume, Dwarf White-ribbed, Giant White Solid, Large Improved Paris, Golden Rose-ribbed, Golden Heart, Giant Paschal, Large Improved Paris. Per packet 5 cents, oz. 20 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 60 cents, lb. \$2.00.

Chervil, curled. Per packet 5 cts., oz. 10 cts., lb. \$1.00.

Chickory, Large-rooted, leaves used as Salad; roots roasted and ground largely used as a substitute for coffee. Packet 5 cents, oz. 10 cents, lb. \$1.00.

Collards, Georgia Pinkhead, leaves cooked as substitute for Cabbage in the South. Per packet 5 cents, oz. 10 cents, lb. \$1.00.

Cress, curled, used as salad. Per packet 5 cents, oz. 10 cents, lb. \$1.00.

Corn, Early Giant, White Cory, Country Gentleman, Improved Evergreen Sugar. Two oz. packet 5 cts., $\frac{1}{2}$ pint 12 cents, pint 20 cents, quart 35 cents.

Corn for Popping. Two oz. packet 5 cts., $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. 20 cts.

Corn Salad, Large-leaved, grown in fall for winter and spring use, as substitute for Lettuce. Packet 5 cents, oz. 10 cents, lb. \$1.00.

Cucumber, Early White Spine, Jersey Pickle, Long Prolific Pickle, Long Green, Long Common. Pkt. 5 cents, oz. 15 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 35 cents, lb. \$1.00.

Dandelion, Large-leaved French, used as Early Greens. Packet 5 cents, oz. 25 cents.

Egg Plant, Early Delicatasse, New York Purple, Black Pekin. Packet 5 cents, oz. 35 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 1.25.

Endive, Golden curled. Packet 5 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 50 cts.

The leaves used for garnishing, also as greens.

Kale, Bloomsdale Double Curled. Pkt. 5c, oz. 10c.

Kohi-Kabi, Early Purple Vienna, a choice sort, flesh white and delicate. Packet 5 cts., oz. 20 cts., lb. \$2.00. A vegetable with Cabbage-like flavor.

Lettuce, Big Boston, Boston Market, Golden Queen, Perfected Salamander, Marvel, New York, Improved Hanson, Paris White Cos. Packet 5 cents, oz. 8 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 30 cents, lb. 1.00.

Muskmelon, Acme, Emerald Gem, Early Hackensack, Jenny Lind, Livingston's Tip Top, Rockyford. Per packet 5 cts., oz. 12 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 35 cts., lb. \$1.00.

Mustard, White London, for salads and garnishing when young. Per packet 5 cts., oz. 8 cts., lb. 60 cts.

Mushroom Spain, fresh, lb. 20 cents, by mail; 8 lbs. \$1.00, expressed; not prepaid.

Nasturtium or Indian Cress, Giant Climbing, with large, varied flowers and large seeds which are fine for pickling. Mixed colors. Oz. 6 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 25 cents, lb. 80 cents, mailed.

Okra, pods used for soups, stews, etc. Dwarf Prolific and Long Green. Pkt. 5 cts., oz. 5 cts., lb. 50 cts.

Onion, Australian Brown, Wethersfield Red, Early Flat Red, Prize Taker, Silver Skin, White Portugal, Yellow Danvers, Southport Yellow Globe. Packet 5 cents, oz. 10 cents, lb. \$1.25.

Pepper, Columbus, Cayenne, Long Red, Long Yellow, Bell or Bull Nose, Ruby King, Chinese Giant, Cherry, Japan Cluster, Golden Dawn. Mixed. Packet 5 cents, oz. 20 cents, lb. \$2.00.

Parsley, Extra Curled, Champion Moss Curled, Beauty of Parterre. Pkt. 5 cts., oz. 8 cts., lb. 75 cts.

Parsnip, Guernsey, decidedly the finest sort. Packet 5 cents, oz. 8 cents, lb. 50 cents.

Peas, Philadelphia Extra Early, Alaska, Bliss Everbearing, Abundance, Champion of England, Marrowfat, Melting Sugar. Packet 5 cents, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint 12 cents, pint 20 cents, quart 35 cents.

Potatoes, Bovee, Uncle Sam, Sir Walter Raleigh. Peck 75 cents, bushel \$2.00, barrel \$4.25, purchaser paying freight or express charges.

Pumpkin, Cheese, Connecticut Field. Packet 5 cents, oz. 8 cents, lb. 40 cents.

Radish, Early Long Scarlet, Early Scarlet Turnip, Long Scarlet White-tipped, French Breakfast, Golden Globe, White Strasburg, White Turnip, Long Cardinal, Chartier, White Icicle, California Mammoth White, Rose Winter. Packet 5 cts., oz. 8 cents, lb. 50 cents.

Rhubarb or Pie Plant, Victoria. Packet 5 cts., oz. 15 cents, lb. \$1.25.

Salsify, Mammoth Sandwich Island. Packet 5 cts., oz. 12 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 30 cents, lb. \$1.00.

Spinach, Long Standing, Prickly Seeded, Victoria. Packet 5 cents, oz. 8 cents, lb. 35 cents.

Squash, Golden Summer Crookneck, White Bush Scallop, Extra Early Bush, Giant Summer Crookneck, Vegetable Marrow, Neapolitan, Vegetable Marrow, Delicata, Mammoth Chili, Hubbard, Fordhook, Yellow Mammoth Globe. Packet 5 cents, oz. 10 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 25 cents, lb. \$1.00.

Turnip, Flat Dutch, Scarlet Kashmir, Extra Early White Milan, White Egg, Golden Ball, Red-top White Globe, Large Early Red-top Globe, Amber Globe, Orange Jelly, Rutabaga Long Island Improved, Purple-top Rutabaga or Swede. Packet 5 cents, oz. 8 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 20 cents, lb. 60 cents.

Tomato, Atlantic Prize, Improved Beauty, Earliana, Ignatum, Stone, Ponderosa, Golden Queen, Golden Trophy, Pear-shaped Yellow, Semperfuctifosa. Packet 5 cents, oz. 25 cents, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 60 cents.

Watermelon, Coles Early, Phinneys Early, Early Fordhook, Seikon Early, Mountain Sweet, Kolb's Gem, Preserving Citron. Packet 3 cts., oz. 8 cts., $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 25 cents.

Herbs, Anise, Large Green Sweet Basil, Bush Green Basil, Borage, Balm, Catnip, Coriander, Dill, Large Sweet Fennel, Hoarhound, Lavender, Pot Marjoram Sweet Marjoram, Mustard, Rosemary, Winter Savory, Broad-leaved Sage, Summer Savory, Saffron, Tansy, Broad-leaved Thyme, French Summer Thyme, Tarragon, Wormwood. Per packet 5 cents, oz. 25 cents.

Miscellaneous.—Evergreen Broom Corn, 1 lb. mailed, 20 cents; 25 lbs. or more by express, not prepaid, 7 cts. per lb. Sunflower Russian, 1 lb. mailed, 20 cents; 25 lbs. or more by express, not prepaid, 7 cts. per lb. White Dutch Clover for Bee Pasture and Lawns. Oz. 6 cents, 1 lb. 50 cents.

Park's Superior Lawn Grass, the best of all lawn grass mixtures; makes a fine lawn the first season, and remains permanent. By mail, 1 oz. 5 cts., lb. 30 cents. By express, not prepaid, peck (5 lbs.) \$1.25, bushel of 20 lbs. \$4.50. Five bushels will seed an acre, or a pound will seed 500 square feet. For renovating a lawn sow half this quantity.

Your Vegetable Garden for 15 Cents.—For 15 cents I will send Park's Floral Magazine a year and these 10 packets, enough for a small family garden: Improved Edmand Beet, Select Early Jersey Wakefield Cabbage, Excelsior Late Flat Dutch Cabbage, Early White Spine Cucumber, Improved Hanson Lettuce, Wethersfield Early Red Onion, Guernsey Parsnip, Choice Mixed Radish, Improved Beauty Tomato, Purple-top White Globe Turnip.

At My Risk.—Remit at my risk by Money Order, Express Order, Draft or Registered Letter.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lancaster County, Pa.

A WOMAN FLORIST

6 Hardy Everblooming Roses 25c

On their own roots.
ALL WILL BLOOM
THIS SUMMER.

Sent to any address post-paid;
guaranteed to reach you in good growing condition.
GEM ROSE COLLECTION
Gruss an Teplitz, deep red.
Aurora, grandest pink.
Princess Sagan, bright red.
Ivory, pure white.
Enchantress, deep rose.
Sunrise, golden yellow.

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- 6 Carnations the "Divine Flower," all colors, 25c.
- 6 Prize-Winning Chrysanthemums, - - 25c.
- 6 Beautiful Coleus, - - - 25c.
- 3 Grand Orchid Cannas, - - 25c.
- 8 Sweet-Scented Tuberoses, - 25c.
- 6 Fuchsias, all different, - 25c.
- 10 Lovely Gladiolus, - - - 25c.
- 10 Superb Pansy Plants, - - 25c.
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MISS ELLA V. BAINES, Box 8 Springfield, Ohio

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Enough choice seeds and bulbs to plant a complete flower-garden—all at a give-away price to induce trial orders, and show the quality of our stock. Read this splendid list.

20 Pkts. Seed

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| 1 pkt. Mary Sample Asters, 4 colors | 1 pkt. Giant Verbena, Mixed |
| " Alyssum, Little Gem | " Umbrella Plant |
| " Carnation, Marguerite | " Double Chinese Pink |
| " Forget-me-not, Victoria | " California Sweet Pea |
| " Hibiscus Crimson Eye | " Washington Weeping Palm |
| " Poppy American Flag | " Bouquet Chrysanthemum |
| " Phlox Drummondii | " Japan Morning Glory |
| " Pansies 10 colors mixed | " Petunia Hybrid |
| " Nicotiana glauca, New | " Roses New Climbing |
| " Heliotrope, Mixed | " Lovely Butterfly Flower |

15 Summer Flowering Bulbs

- 1 Begonia Splendens; 1 Summer Flowering Hyacinth. 1 Double Pearl Tuberoses; 3 Butterfly Gladiolus; 2 Hybrid Gladiolus; 2 Montbretias; 2 Cinnamon Vines; 2 Hardy Wind Flowers; 1 New Pedigree Canna.

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We want to give you a trial of our New Large Flowering Sweet Peas. They have the largest blossoms and most magnificent colors you ever saw. Other seedmen would charge you 10 cents a packet but to induce everybody to try our Superior Seeds we will mail 12 Regular Packets for only 10cts. and when you buy 25cts. worth of seed from our catalogue, which you will surely do when you see the Low Prices, we will give you this 10cts.—Just think, these 12 packets of Giant Sweet Peas are really free. Catalogue free.

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as nature meant them to if you use a little

"Plant-Blood" Invaluable food and tonic for house plants and domestic gardens. Makes luxuriant foliage, large, perfect blossoms without exhausting plant. Revives and restores if drooping. Safe, odorless, easily applied. Pound package, 15c at dealers. Large trial package, 10c, postpaid. Fertilizer Products Co., 75-76 Hudson St., Jersey City, N. J.

THE VESPER SPARROW.

The vesper sparrow to the evening sun,
His notes were clear, far reaching were they flung
To one spent heart; like living words they clung,
A lyre bereft of strings,
While Painted Lady o'er the mallows hung
With gold-dust on her wings.

Ina Lord McDavitt.

Cumberland Co., N. J., Dec. 29, 1906.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—How I enjoy reading our dear little Floral Magazine. It is a treasure to all flower growers, and I would not be without it. I have a great many flowers, and have the best of luck with them. I'm sure a great deal of my luck I owe to our little "Park's Floral Magazine."

Mrs. E. C. Fredericks.

New Hanover Co., N. C., Feb. 8, 1907.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine a long time. We think we cannot get along without it. We had a Lemon Tree not two years old which had two lemons on it, larger than the common lemons. For some reason it died. We have a slip from it, and it is more than a foot in height.

Gertrude Kilburn.

Middlesex Co., Mass., Jan. 29, 1907.

Mr. Park:—I enclose money to pay for the Floral Magazine another year, which any flower lover must appreciate. I look over and over again the old numbers, and always find them interesting and helpful.

Mrs. G. A. Ritzler.

Rockland Co., N. Y., Jan. 21, 1907.

Mr. Park:—We have taken your Floral Magazine for a number of years and always find something of interest and instruction in it to flower lovers.

Miss G. D. Atmore.

Ventura Co., Cal., Jan. 15, 1907.

Dear Mr. Park:—I wish to say that I enjoy your Magazine so much that it is hard to wait for it from one month to another.

Mrs. F. W. Johnson.

Dodge Co., Minn., Jan. 21, 1907.

Mr. Park:—I think your Magazine a perfect little jewel. I just love to read it.—Mrs. A. L. Hill, Indiana Co., Pa., Dec. 16, 1906.

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on buggies. I sell direct to users, and on trial. I pay freight, and refund money if any dissatisfaction. My FREE catalogue shows 125 different styles of buggies and a line of harness. Write me today and I will send you my catalogue by return mail, and quote you on the best buggies and harness made. Address me personally, H. C. Phelps, President Ohio Carriage Mfg. Co., Station 128, Cincinnati, Ohio.



The Best Strawberries

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Burbank's Beautiful Shasta Daisies. Free Catalogue of Bulbs, New and Rare Callas, Carnations, Dahlias, Chrysanthemums, Hardy Perennials, Ferns, etc. Leedham Bulb Co. Dept. 7, Santa Cruz, Cal.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—May I tell you of my flowers? I am almost, if not quite an invalid, and my plants are my friends. I have six Geraniums I raised from seeds, also a budded Primrose, A Dew Plant, four Vinca Rosea, a Jerusalem Cherry, and two Begonias. My Sultani was too large for the pot and died when I repotted it. We live one-half mile from the road, and I never get off of the farm unless someone takes me, so you see I am a shut-in. I would like a birthday party on May 10, when I will be 30 years old or young, and hope to hear from some of the floral bands. I will acknowledge any plant or bulb received and try to answer all letters. I am a member of the Baptist church.

Bertha A. Reik.

Rich Hill, Mo., Feb. 1, 1907.

GOLD RINGS FREE

Sell 10 p's of Smith's Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure at 10c each. We trust you; when sold send money and we'll send 2 rings or choice from our premium list. Agents wanted.



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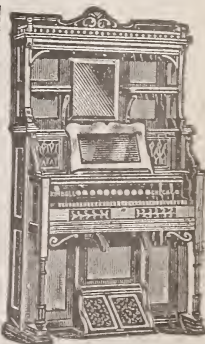
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Every jar guaranteed. It doesn't pay to sell trash. Sell "Mother's Salve," what the people want and will buy again, and see how quickly you can



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Or earn this Genuine Black

Grain Seal Hand Bag for selling 1 dozen. Finest quality with braided handle. Trimmings imitation Roman Gold. Has two pockets inside, containing card case and coin purse.



Or earn this Genuine Black Nottingham Lace



Curtains, of newest style, two made into one, to be used as illustrated; overlapped corded edges; width 60 inches, length 2 1/4 yards, for selling only 1 dozen. Or earn this handsome white Bed Spread, of best Marseilles weave and fancy pattern; 72 inches wide by 84 inches long, for selling 1 dozen. Our catalogue also shows Iron Beds, Silverware, Clocks, Rugs, Curtains, Kitchen Cabinets, Skirts, Musical Instruments, Cutlery, Trunks, Washing Machines, Parlor Lamps, Dishes, Couches, Stoves, all kinds of Furniture, and everything in the line of Household Goods.

NO MONEY REQUIRED IN ADVANCE Just send your name and address, and we will mail six jars of "Mother's Salve" with large premium list and full instructions. If you cannot sell them, you may return—no harm done. Compare our premiums with others. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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People I have cured of cancer prove the astonishing results of my treatment. Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., writes: "It is only a question of time—I must die." Doctors said "no hope." My new method was used and to-day Mr. Keagan's cancer of the throat is healed, and he is well. I have made wonderful cures without pain, operations, sticky balms, oils or plasters. My treatment is clean and wholesome. It gives instant relief from the smarting, itching and terrible burning pain, destroys the offensive odor and has cured cases given up by the family physician and specialists. If you have cancer or have a friend who has cancer, write me to-day. Full information, proofs and advice given without charge. Address **DR. RUPERT WELLS, 2675 Badol Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.**

100 Choice Bulbs Free.

TO ANYONE

who will send me only 10 subscriptions at 15 cents each I will mail 100 Choice Bulbs, free of all charges, and to each subscriber I will mail the Magazine a year, and 15 Choice Bulbs, all different, or 15 packets of Choice Flower Seeds, or 10 packets of Best Vegetable Seeds, enough seeds for either your flower or vegetable garden. Why not secure this fine 100 bulb premium for a few moments' work. Here is a letter from one who received it:

Dear Mr. Park:—I am so well pleased with the One Hundred Bulbs you sent me for securing only ten subscribers, that I must write and thank you for them. They certainly are worth several dollars to me, and I will plant them with great care. I want to tell you my husband is as well pleased with them as I am. Also, the new subscribers are very much pleased, and asked me how they could get some more seeds of you. I told them you would send them your Catalogue. They said they never received so many packets before for so small a sum. I wish to get up another club, and would like a subscription blank and some sample copies of the Magazine to show to friends.

We all unite in thanking you for your great kindness and liberal treatment to your flower-loving friends. Long may you live to bring joy and happiness to mankind. Again I thank you for your large bulbs and liberal treatment. I was never so surprised in all my life. I thought you would probably send me nothing but Oxalis, like some do. Yours,

Lizzie B. Deisher.

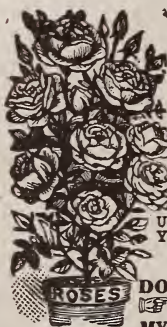
Berks Co., Pa., Jan. 23, 1907.

LETTER FROM INDIAN TERRITORY.

Mr. Park:—I am a new settler in the wild Indian Territory and I think it will be a grand country when once settled up, though there is no attention paid now to flowers, wild or tame. The native people seem to be of good disposition, and I intend to encourage among them the cultivation of flowers and the care of the precious little birds. There are so many more of the dear little song birds than we had where I came from. There we hardly ever saw a blue bird, but here this morning, in January, they are singing as sweetly as I ever heard them in March, and the shrill noted red bird and the little brown wrens that in the East used to nest in the hen house and among the fence rails, before the English Sparrows came and drove them away, are very numerous here, and make one think of childhood days.

Mrs. John Havill.

Parsons Co., I. T., Feb. 4, 1907.



6 Strong-Growing, High-Class EVERBLOOMING NEW TEA ROSES - 25c.

MY DEFIANCE COLLECTION

Countess Duay, Large pure white flowers. Defiance, Fine brilliant crimson.

Mrs. B. R. Cant, Fine deep reddish rose.

Manan Cochet, Rich silvery rose pink.

Uncle John, Cream colored, bordered pink.

Yellow Cochet, Beautiful golden yellow.

Sent to any address postpaid for 25c.

Safe Delivery Guaranteed.

DON'T WAIT -- ORDER NOW.

SEEDS Send for free Catalog. PLANTS

MY SPECIAL PLANT COLLECTIONS

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| 6 Chrysanthemums, Prize-winning varieties, | 25 cts. |
| 8 Gorgeous Coleus, Charming Bedders, | 25 " |
| 8 Mammoth Flowering Verbenas, all colors, | 25 " |
| 10 Gladioli, the loveliest and prettiest of all, | 25 " |
| 6 Assorted Plants, for garden or pot culture, | 25 " |
| 8 Sweet-Scented Dwarf Pearl Tuberoses, | 25 " |
| 6 Beautiful Flowering Fuchsias, Ear drops, | 25 " |
| 6 Splendid Flowering Geraniums, double and single | 25 " |
| 6 Carnation Pinks, the Divine Flower, assorted, | 25 " |
| 6 Splendid Flowering Begonias, assorted, | 25 " |
| 4 Grand Orchid Flowering Canna's, | 25 " |

Special Offer Any 6 Sets for \$1.25, or the entire 12 Sets for \$2.50, postpaid.
MISS MARTHA HISER, Box 73, URBANA, OHIO.

ABOUT KOCHIA SCOPARIA.

Mr. Park:—Having seen so many articles, written by different persons, lauding to the skies that plant created for a disappointment unto man and womankind — Kochia Scoparia— I can no longer hold my tongue, or pen. Last spring the Department of Agriculture sent me a packet of Kochia Scoparia, Belvidere Cypress, or Burning Bush. Of course I hastily gathered together my Floral Magazines and Catalogues, and looked up the pedigree of Sir Belvidere Cypress. Much to my joy and surprise, I found that I had inadvertently stumbled upon the gem of the floral kingdom. One florist stated that the beautiful, symmetrical plants were covered in the autumn with beautiful fiery red blossoms. Well, the plants were of good form, and were covered with blossoms, but not beautiful, and in color were the exact shade of the foliage. In fact, I was sure they were buds until I saw that seeds had formed. I was given to understand by another party that the foliage would turn to a beautiful crimson after frost. Frost came and went and the only change in that plant was from a dark green to a sickly, dried-up brown. They are really quite beautiful now (Jan. 14), however. The plants grew to be about four feet tall, and on looking out of my kitchen window, the first things to catch my eye are those Cypresses, loaded with snow and frost, the brown branches showing through, forming quite a symphony of color. But to one who was expecting a "Burning Bush," the results are provoking to say the least. As for the green foliage being useful for room and table decoration, I would prefer the common ragweed. Alyce S. Higgins. Sheridan Co., Neb., Jan. 14, 1907.

[NOTE:—The seeds received by this sister were probably not of the variety generally described and sold by seedsmen. Kochia Scoparia trichophila is really a pretty, half-hardy annual, forming a compact bush 2½ feet high. The foliage is feathery, light green, changing to deep green, and in autumn to a crimson hue. Seeds should be sown as early as convenient, in a window box, and transplanted to two feet apart. See that drainage is good, as the seeds are liable to rot if kept too wet.—ED.]

THEY ARE FREE

For you to examine. Just send us your name and address and the name of your nearest express office, and we will send you a pair of our beautiful Lace Curtains, Special designs, Beautiful Pattern, Extra Quality, 3½ yards long, 58 inches wide, worth \$5.00, for FREE examination. If you find the curtains just as represented pay the express agent \$1.89 plus the express charges and the curtains are yours. If not as represented, don't take them. Only 1000 pairs at this price, so don't delay in sending your order. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

MADISON MAIL ORDER CO.,

Madison, Indiana.

NEAR-BRUSSELS ART-RUGS, \$3.50

Sent to your home by express prepaid.

Sizes & Prices

9 x 6 ft.	\$3.50
9 x 7½ ft.	4.00
9 x 9 ft.	4.50
9 x 10½ ft.	5.00
9 x 12 ft.	5.50
9 x 15 ft.	6.50

Beautiful and attractive patterns. Made in all colors. Easily kept clean and warranted to wear. Woven in one piece. Both sides can be used. Sold direct at one profit. Money refunded if not satisfactory.



New Catalogue showing Goods in actual colors sent free ORIENTAL IMPORTING CO., 77 Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia.

WALL PAPER SAMPLES FREE

If you are going to decorate your house, send to us at once for our complete sample Book of 1907 Styles at factory prices. Sparfeld Wall Paper Co., Dept. S. Buffalo, N. Y.

The Conqueror of DEAFNESS

Offers You Free Treatment.



Are you DEAF? Have you those nerve racking HEAD NOISES, that keep you awake nights? What a life is yours! Shut off from communication with the outer world, you are alone. Is it a wonder that you grow nervous and irritable, and the once sunny

disposition becomes sad and gloomy? How many times do you say, "My hearing is gone; of what use am I?" Banish all such thoughts. Good news awaits you.

The one cause for the majority of DEAFNESS is CATARRH. It all starts with a cold. Once the throat becomes congested, the inflammation extends into the Eustachian tubes, which lead from the throat to the ear, and trouble results.

In order that you may have PERFECT HEARING, the drum of the ear must be in correct position. There must be a free current of air passing into the front, and an equal pressure from behind. Can you have this, when those little tubes are all blocked up? What you need is a treatment that will remove the cause, and will clear out these tubes, leaving them free to vibrate and properly transmit sounds. 'TIS JUST THIS TREATMENT THAT I HAVE.

Strengthened by 21 years of experience, in which I have labored earnestly for the cause, I feel free to offer you the BEST TREATMENT for the CURE of DEAFNESS that can be found. I want to share my knowledge with the afflicted. I want to bring happiness to those who never expected to hear again. A trial will convince you.

That you may know just how good it is, I have determined to GIVE AWAY a limited number of FREE DEAFNESS TREATMENTS. DO YOU WANT ONE? If so, don't delay. If you want your hearing restored, and those terrible HEAD NOISES stopped, send me your name and address TO-DAY, before you lay aside this announcement.

Don't bemoan your fate, and wonder why you are so afflicted, but ACT NOW. In justice to yourself, send at once. You'll bless the day you did it. It will bring you new hope and new life. Address, DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPROULE, 232 Trade Building, Boston.



THE TEDDY BEAR.

Latest fad, all the rage, everyone crazy about them. More fun than a barrel of monkeys or a dozen clowns at a circus. Will only send one Bear to each family. Sent postpaid for 12 cents to introduce our catalog 1000 bargains. (Stamps taken.)

Bates Co., Bear Dept., Box 1540, Boston, Mass.

450,000 TREES

200 varieties. Also Grapes, Small Fruit etc. Best rooted stock. Genuine, cheap. 2 sample currants mailed for 10c. Desc. price list free. LEWIS ROESCH, Fredonia, N. Y.

FREE \$1.00 COUPON

When mailed to Magic Foot Draft Co.,
Jackson, Mich., this will entitle
anyone with

RHEUMATISM

to receive prepaid, **FREE TO TRY**, a
regular Dollar pair of Magic Foot
Drafts and valuable New Book (in col-
ors) on Rheumatism.

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Address

Only one trial pair to one address. 491

If you have rheumatism cut out this free dollar coupon and send it to us with your name and address plainly written on the blank lines. Return mail will bring you—free to try—a Dollar pair of the famous Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan cure for rheumatism. They are curing very bad cases of ever kind of rheumatism, both chronic and acute, no matter how severe. They are curing cases of 30 and 40 years' suffering, after doctors and baths and medicines had failed. Send us the coupon today. When the Drafts come, **try them**. If you are satisfied with the benefit received—then you can send us One Dollar. If not, we take your simple say so, and the Drafts cost you absolutely nothing. Are they not worth trying on this basis? Our faith is strong that they will cure you, so cut out and send the coupon today to Magic Foot Draft Co., 491, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money—just the coupon. Write today.



BROOKS' NEW CURE

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lymphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Pat. Sept. 10, '01.
SENT ON TRIAL.
CATALOGUE FREE.

C. E. BROOKS, 4721 Brooks Bldg., MARSHALL, MICH.



EXCHANGES.

Dahlias, variegated double, for pink and white double Dahlias. Mrs. T. J. Robinson, Forest, Ga.

Shirley Poppy seeds, many shades, for Fuschias and Begonias, not tuberous. Kate Beard, Northcate, Minn.

Pressed wild flowers, roots, etc., for others. Mrs. R. L. Mann, Walpole, Mass.

Cactus for Paeonies, Rhododendrons or other choice plants. Mrs. L. R. Tilly, Colorado, Tex.

Gladiolus, Dielytra Eximia, Cal. Violets for Canna, Dahlia, Hyacinthus Candican. Mrs. L. Ellis, Manton, Cal.

Hardy Phlox and Chrysanthemums for Primula Sieboldii, double Petunia. Mrs. J. S. Henkle, Glenarm, Ill.

Flower seeds and slips for Phlox or any nice flowers. Mrs. Wm. Lewis, 108 Marion St., Scranton, Pa.

AWAY WITH THE CATS.

Dear Mr. Park:—I sincerely endorse every word you have said about cats. To me there is so little good in them, I feel satisfied the world would be better off were they exterminated. As for them catching rats and mice, there are but few which follow the business. They would much rather feed on birds and young chickens—things which are useful.

If you are fortunate enough to have a sweet singing Canary, you are constantly worried, for



SNEAKING BIRD-CAT.

fear an old stray cat may come along at some unexpected time and kill it. Such has been my experience. As for cats about the house as pets, they take too much liberty. We have to be watching all the time to keep them out of mischief.

No cats for me! I would much prefer catching the rats and mice with traps or in

other ways. As for myself, I love nature and enjoy the songs of the beautiful birds which God has given us to gladden our hearts after the long, cold winter has passed, and spring bursts forth in all its beauty. The voice of nature is heard in the sweet songs of the birds—the lark's trill at early dawn, or the dove's cooing notes of love. Then why not show our appreciation by protecting the innocent from the enemy.

I have been a constant reader of this valuable paper for eight years, and enjoy every word in it. Long may it live to battle against evils, and encourage the development of the good, the true and the beautiful.

An Old Subscriber.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29, 1907.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

Rhododendron.—This shrub can be raised from seeds, but the method is slow, and not generally successful. I do not recommend it.

Lime Water.—This is not injurious, but beneficial to plants when applied only occasionally. It is a sure remedy for earth worms, if applied when the earth is rather dry.

Soil turning white.—A sister complains of the soil around her house plants turning white. It is possibly a fungus growth. Stir some lime and sulphur into the surface soil, and see that the drainage is good.

Fern Ball.—The Japanese Fern Ball is not generally a success, as the fronds rarely appear in sufficient numbers to make a good effect. They should hang in a shady place, and moist atmosphere, and be taken down regularly and soaked in water till thoroughly moistened.

Pandanus Utilis.—This ornamental plant has long, narrow, sword-shaped leaves with reddish spines along the margin. The lower leaves fall off as the growing plant develops, leaving the stem bare, with the leaves clustered at the top. The plant likes a rich, sandy soil with drainage, and should be watered liberally in summer, but sparingly in winter. It is of easy culture.

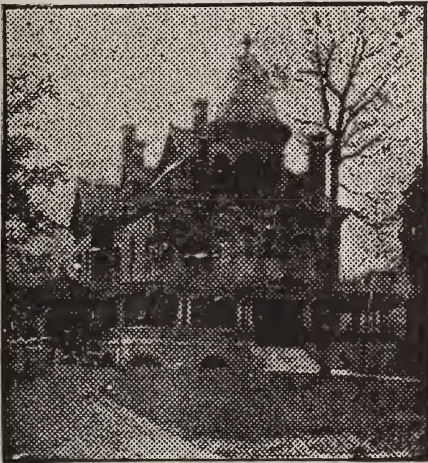
A Fungus.—Rex Begonias are sometimes troubled with a fungus that first appears as a silvery spot. This soon turns brown and spreads, and often attacks the margins, ruining the beauty of the plants. Remove the leaves as fast as the disease shows, and stir flowers of sulphur and lime into the soil.

Boston Fern.—Give this Fern leaf-mould, sand and well-rotted manure, making a rich liberal compost. It does not grow well in a heavy soil. Shift it into a larger pot as the roots begin to crowd, placing charcoal in the bottom for drainage. Water liberally while the plant is growing, and shade from the hot sun. It likes a rather cool, moist atmosphere.

MRS. CORA B. MILLER MAKES A FORTUNE

Started a Few Years Ago with No Capital, and Now Employs Nearly One Hundred Clerks and Stenographers.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Cora B. Miller lived in a manner similar to that of thousands of other very poor women of the average small town and village. She now resides in her own palatial brown-stone residence, and is considered one of the most successful business women in the United States.



Mrs. Miller's New Residence, Earned in Less Than One Year.

Several years ago Mrs. Miller learned of a mild and simple preparation that cured herself and several friends of female weakness and piles. She was besieged by so many women needing treatment that she decided to furnish it to those who might call for it. She started with only a few dollars' capital, and the remedy, possessing true and wonderful merit, producing many cures when doctors and other remedies failed, the demand grew so rapidly she was several times compelled to seek larger quarters. She now occupies one of the city's largest office buildings, which she owns, and almost one hundred clerks and stenographers are required to assist in this great business.

Million Women Use It.

More than a million women have used Mrs. Miller's remedy, and no matter where you live, she can refer you to ladies in your own locality who can and will tell any sufferer that this marvelous remedy really cures women. Despite the fact that Mrs. Miller's business is very extensive, she is always willing to give aid and advice to every suffering woman who writes to her. She is a generous, good woman and has decided to give away to women who have never used her medicine \$10,000.00 worth absolutely FREE.

Every woman suffering with pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing-down feelings, nervousness, creeping sensations up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, or piles from any cause, should sit right down and send her name

and address to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 8364, Kokomo, Ind., and receive by mail (free of charge in plain wrapper) a 50-cent box of her marvelous medicine; also her valuable book, which every woman should have.

Remember, this offer will not last long, for thousands and thousands of women who are suffering will take advantage of this generous means of getting cured. So if you are ailing, do not suffer another day, but send your name and address to Mrs. Miller for the book and medicine before the \$10,000.00 worth is all gone.

MORE ABOUT BIRD CATS.

Dear Mr. Park:—I want to indorse all you say on the cat question, and then some more. A confirmed bird-eating cat does not have a fancy for rats and mice, and they quite often cannot distinguish between wild birds and the little chicks—the more expensive the better they like them. It would be difficult to dispose of them. Your way is by the mill pond route. As we have very few of them in this western country, and they would not be pleasant in a house pond, we send them where all cats should go, by a shotgun or rifle route. Here is one crime you have not laid at the cat's door: Last summer I had a very fine Dahlia in full bloom, erect, the blooms nodding finely in the breeze. Miss Kittie spied them. It was but a very few bounds, and the Dahlia was a thing of beauty no more. Keep after the cats. Mrs. Simmons.

Saline Co., Mo., Jan. 21, 1907.

[NOTE:—Now, that the song birds are returning from their Southern winter home it would be well to gather up the stray and surplus cats and put them out of the way before the nesting period, when the birds are so easily caught. A keg of water from the well or cistern can be dedicated to the good work. Drowning is the most humane and sure method, and should be adopted wherever possible.—Ed.]

To Women Who Dread Motherhood!

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

OPIUM

or Morphine Habit Cured.

Free trial treatment. We specially desire cases where other remedies failed. Confidential.

HARRIS INSTITUTE, Room 553, No. 400 W. 23d St., New York.

LADIES

Interested in easily raising Church Money would do well to write the **PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON**

CO., Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. All we want is the advertising. Write us.

When writing please mention Park's Floral Magazine.

Gall Stones or any Liver Disease.

Write me all about it. Will tell of a cure FREE. Address: A. A. Covey, 388 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ills.

CANCER

Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free Treatise. Add. A. J. Miller, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.

OPIUM

and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write **DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO.** Dept. P 6, Lebanon, Ohio.

\$8 Paid

Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing fluid. Send 6c. stamp. A. W. SCOTT, COHES, N. Y.

TOBACCO DEATH

How To Prevent It

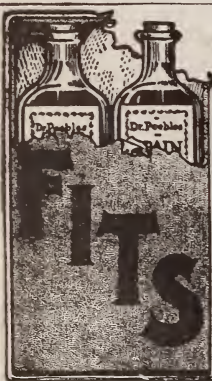
Thousands are being wronged, robbed and murdered by Tobacco, the most treacherous drug, and the most insidious foe to mankind, that does its dastardly work so silently, so slowly (but oh! so surely) that it is never condemned publicly like whisky, opium, morphine and cocaine.



I can prove it kills the heart, dulls the intellect, diseases stomach, liver, kidneys and nerves, while its poor, foolish victims doctor in vain for "chronic diseases" until death. TOBACCO DEATH "clutches the heart and claims them."

FREE TREATMENT CURES many, and I can prove that thousands have been redeemed from lives of slavery and disease, by using this wonderful new remedy to cure the tobacco-craving habit. I gladly send free trial in Tablet form for willing patients, or Powder form (for the unwilling), which may be given secretly in tea, coffee or food. Send at once, for you will lose no pleasure, and will save much money and health.

Address: MRS. K. A. DOWNING,
819 Victory Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.



A LETTER

WILL BRING YOU THIS TREATMENT

If you suffer from Epilepsy, Fits or Fainting Spells, you should try Dr. Peebles' Brain Restorative. It is curing where everything else had failed, and it will surely cure you. Just write a plain, honest statement of the case and a Free Treatment will be sent you. It will cost you only the postage of your letter, and it may show you the way to health and happiness. Address,

DR. PEEBLES' INSTITUTE OF HEALTH

87 Main St., Battle Creek, Mich.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists

BIG MONEY TO LADIES

or young folks; in getting up club orders for our celebrated Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, Extracts and Spices. Hand some Premiums if you prefer. For full particulars and price lists, address **THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.,** F-33 Vesey Street, New York, N. Y.

WHY

NOT BECOME A SINGER, earn a large salary and move in the best society? It won't take you long if you use a Self Voice Placer, a mechanical device for vocal students. A postal card brings full particulars.

Palisade Invention Co., Box 69 (Dep. 46) Weehawken, N.J.

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PER MONTH, expenses advanced. Men and women to travel, collect names, advertise and distribute samples. Permanent. Saunders Co., Dept. H, Fifth Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS PORTRAITS 55c, FRAMES 15c, sheet pictures 1c, stereoscopes 25c. views 1c. 30 days credit. Samples & Catalog Free. Consolidated Portrait Co., 290-103 W. Adams St., Chicago.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—I lived two summers and a winter in Boulder, Colorado, and the lady I roomed with let me have a place six feet long and four feet wide for a Rose and Pansy bed. I selected a corner in an ell of the house where it was sheltered from the north and west winds. The soil was clay. I spaded it deep and let it be a day or two and then spaded it again. After the soil had had time to settle, I set out the Roses in the evening and watered them well. They were not disturbed, and commenced to grow right away. The Pansy seeds were sown in the house the first of March, and the plants were ready to transplant in between the Roses. I sprinkled them every night with lukewarm water, using the watering pot instead of the hose. I had noticed that my neighbors Roses were covered with mildew. I attributed it to the cold water he was so liberal with, at any rate mine were not troubled with it. In the morning I dug up the soil several inches deep around the Roses, and about two inches deep around the Pansies, and picked off any bugs or worms that were on them. During the warmest days of the summer I put on a thick top dressing of fine, well rotted cow manure. The Bride and one of the LaFrance Roses were too near the house. The Bride blossoms did not fully open, and the LaFrance's were pale and faded looking. The American Beauty had only two immense, perfect blooms during the season, the rest were freaks. The Helen Gould was a bouquet in itself, fifty-two buds and blossoms all at one time. The Bridesmaid bloomed profusely, the blossoms as large and perfect in form and color as when grown in the greenhouse. One very small LaFrance bush was never without a bud or blossom, and they were large and perfect. The Queen's Scarlet, Ivory, Etoile de Lyon and other Roses were not as large plants, but they bloomed all the fall. My hostess remarked, "I have never seen so many blossoms in such a small space." Jessie C. Ferriss.

Kendall Co., Ill., Dec. 14, 1906.

La Grippe

Is a nerve-wrecking disease. It affects the whole nervous system. When the heart, lungs or stomach is weak, it is sure to leave it in a bad condition. These after-effects are really more serious than the disease. Dr. Miles' Nervine should always be taken to strengthen and build up the nervous system.

"I had a long spell of the grip which weakened my stomach and brought on extreme nervousness. I was miserable for months. I bought a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine and a box of the Nerve and Liver Pills and I hadn't taken one bottle before I began to feel better. My stomach grew stronger and my bowels finally got back to their normal condition." MRS. G. O. THORNBURG.

North Baltimore, Ohio.

If first bottle fails to benefit, money back.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



Profit Suckers Drop off and die! Lambert's "DEATH TO LICE." Less lice; more eggs. Get some. Sample 10c., 100 c., \$1.00. 1907 Pocket Book "Pointers" free. O. K. STICK FOOD CO., 695 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

STOMACH Troubles Cured

New Method CURES where drugs have Failed
A Dollar's Worth FREE



My PEPTOPAD treatment has cured Stomach and Bowel troubles of almost every form and stage. It relieves soreness, strengthens weak stomachs and gives you a keen, hearty appetite. If you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Catarrh of Stomach, Heart Fluttering, Nervousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, Belching, Dizziness, Nausea, Etc., send 10c to pay postage and mailing expenses and I will send you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, by return mail, a full dollar's worth of my celebrated treatment. It will give you quick relief. No matter how long standing your case may be, cut out the coupon and mail it this very day. Write your address plainly.

DR. G. C. YOUNG, 54 National Bank Bldg, JACKSON, MICH.

NAME _____

CITY _____

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I here enclose
One Dime
to pay cost of
sending me
your free
Dollar Treat-
ment.

California Privet

An ideal hedge for lawn purposes. A quick grower. No thorns. Write for free catalog of Trees, Plants, Vines, Garden Tools, etc. Spray Pumps and Spraying Mixtures. **ARTHUR J. COLLINGS,** Box 412, Moorestown, N. J.

SUCCESS WITH PANSIES.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have had experiences similar to Mrs. L. L. in sowing seeds. My very happiest successes were accidental. The loveliest bed of Pansies I ever owned, or saw, was from just an ordinary packet of seeds; none of the "ruffled giant" things of these days. I happened to find a box at the barn suitable for sowing them in. I scraped it full of fine, well rotted manure, just that and nothing else. On it my seeds were sprinkled thickly, and very thinly covered with the same. I never would have believed one packet contained so many plants as appeared, and such thrifty ones. In Delaware we can work the soil pretty early; it is sandy and quickly dries out. My six by four bed was heaped with manure and spaded, and as soon as I could, I took out the largest ones in the seed box to let the weak ones have a chance, and put them in the bed. I set them only five inches apart, for I saw I was going to have more than enough to fill it, and I hated to throw any away. All my life long I had wanted Pansies. Well, I had them! The great tufts fairly heaped themselves into one round solid-looking mass of green leaves and buds. People came especially to see them. I grew quite proud, listening so frequently to the remarks, as they stood and gazed — "Well, I never saw anything like that before." Why I never could reproduce it I can not tell. I have had Pansies since, of course, but the solid mass of flowers of that first bed I have not been able to attain to. I think if Mrs. L. L. will sow her seeds in boxes she will succeed better. Delicate seeds are apt to dry out in the ground. Sometimes one hits it, and sometimes one misses; and the hit or miss method is not as satisfactory in gardens as in carpet weaving.

Lydia W. Baldwin.

Kent Co., Del., Feb. 1, 1907.

10 COLORED POSTALS 20c. Frosted, LOVE Scenes, Illuminated, PERFUMED satin ROSES. Floral Art Co., West Haven, Ct.



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

PERFECTLY REMOVED. I have a safe and positively SURE way to take hairs off face, neck, arms, etc., FOREVER. I HAVE THE TRUE SECRET. Write for information. I send it sealed, FREE. Address HELEN T. DOUGLAS, 20 E. 22 St. New York



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

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Mrs. R. F. Hill, of Clarksburg, Tenn., has suffered for thirty years with diseased eyes, tumors of the lids, inflammation of the eyes and failing sight, had been operated on several times with no permanent relief. Two month's use of my Absorption remedies restored her sight and cured the tumors perfectly.

Mr. Anthony Engrebetson, of Gratiot, Wis., says; "I was blind in one eye as a result of disease and inflammation. The doctors gave me no hope. You restored my sight perfectly."



Mr. Ed Pecue, of West Pawlet, Vt., was not able to read without glasses for twenty years. With one month's use of my remedies, she was able to throw away her glasses and read perfectly without them.

Mr. Oliver Hadsell, of Nevada, Mo., had a severe case of Inflammation of the Eyes and Granulated Lids. All doctors had failed to benefit him. Three months' use of my remedies cured him perfectly.

Mrs. Louise Charooz, of Woodward, Okla., had Deafness and Head Noises for four years. Had an operation performed without any benefit. She used two months' treatment of my remedies and restored her hearing completely.

Mr. Chester Lantz, of Hicksville, Ohio, had suffered with slight Deafness, caused from Catarrh and buzzing in the ears for fifteen years; two months' use of my remedies restored his hearing, stopped the noises, and cured the Catarrh.

Mr. Dorman Lieske, of Orient, S. D., had Ulceration and Inflammation, Discharges from the ears, with Deafness and Headnoises; doctors said an operation would have to be performed. One month's course of my remedies healed the Ulcers and Inflammation, stopped the Head Noises and restored his hearing perfectly.

Mr. David Williams, of New Castle, Pa., suffered with ear disease and Partial Deafness for twenty-five years. The best doctors in England he says failed to help him. Used one month's treatment of my Absorption remedies and restored his hearing perfectly.

Mrs. Nancy Pierce, of Russell, Iowa, had been losing her hearing for eighteen years, doctors said nothing could be done. She was seventy-two years of age. One month's use of my remedies restored her hearing perfectly.

Mr. Marcus L. Padgett, of Bunkie, La., says: "had been afflicted with deafness and ear trouble for eighteen months. I had been treated by two doctors with no benefit. I felt relief after using your treatment three weeks, and one month's use of it cured me completely. I advise everyone afflicted with ear trouble to try it."

Address DR. W. O. COFFEE, 871 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

